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A tomato vine grows in Campbell

Yes Alice, your father is still picking tomatoes in his front yard in January. Last week the PRESS received a letter from Alice Smith of Indianapolis asking if it was really true that her father picked 41 tomatoes on Christmas Day from his tomato plant. We stopped by the home of Harry and Jeanie Smith on Sunnyside avenue last week to find out. The story is true all right, and he even picked another 20 tomatoes on New Year's Day, but the 76-year-old retired carpenter left out one detail in his letters to his daughter. Why didn't he tell his daughter they were cherry tomatoes? "She didn't ask," Harry says.

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

Filing deadline confusion continues

State blamed for disclosure tizzy

By PAT SAFFORD

A SECOND Campbell city councilman up for re-election March 2 filed his financial holdings statement last week, but there's still some confusion on the local level as to when filing is required.

Councilman Dean Chamberlin filed his papers last Tuesday and Mayor Rusty Hammer had filed his forms the day before. Councilman Norm Paul said Monday he plans to file his financial disclosure statement Tuesday, "but I've been advised by the city clerk that they aren't due until February."

Last week a state official said statements from all candidates, incumbent and non-incumbents, are due at the time nomination papers were filed in December. City clerk Dorothy Trevethan said she was told incumbents aren't required to file until their terms expire in March. She lays any blame for misfiling squarely on the shoulders of the state fair political practices commission.

"Their attorney, Nancy Salzman, told me they weren't due until then," Mrs. Trevethan says. She added the one of the state forms shows a due date of Feb. 6 for statements of office holders running for re-election.

The new instruction booklet sent out by the state in December, was received by Mrs. Trevethan Monday morning. It says candidates for public office whose names appear on the ballot must file disclosure statements.

A FURTHER CHECK with the state FPPC offices Monday, found two more individuals who agree with the December filing date. Paul Schaeffer, political reform analyst, says it's clear all candidates must file. Further statements of financial holdings, he said, are due within 30 days of the election for successful candidates, on the anniversary date and, when an official resigns, within 30 days of the date he leaves office.

Another FPPC staffer, Ms. Salzman, concurs. She denies giving the March due date for incumbents to Mrs. Trevethan but says, "some misunderstanding might have occurred."

As for the $10 a day late filing penalties, it's doubtful that the city coffers will be swelled on that score. In municipal elections the person who administers the local election codes is the one who imposes the fines. In Campbell's case it's the city clerk. "I'm certainly not going to fine them," Mrs. Trevethan said.

Chamberlin discloses holdings

COUNCILMAN Dean Chamberlin filed a statement of economic interests with the city last week showing two investments and two pieces of real property, including his personal residence.

Investments over $1,000, but not over $10,000, were listed as United Fund, Science (mutual funds) and the Lincoln National Insurance company.

In addition to the family home at 103 N. Carlyn, Chamberlin listed rental property at 174 E. Campbell ave. registered in the name of his wife, Viva.

No changes in rule for speaking out at board meetings

By TOM LEE

A RECOMMENDATION from the county counsel that school boards no longer allow speaking time for persons not on the agenda has received a lukewarm reception in Campbell.

Gorden Abbott, president of the board of trustees of the Campbell Union school district, said that time will continue to be allotted to persons who want to speak at board meetings. Each person is allowed five minutes to speak on agenda items and there is also a provision for allowing someone to speak at the end of the meeting at the president's discretion, Abbott said.

"We have always allowed for public discussion," he added.

Campbell Union Superintendent Jim D'Avis said the opinion from deputy county counsel Bob Owens "won't change the way we do things."

Mac Martinez, president of the Campbell Union high school district trustees also said nothing in that district will be changed by Owens' opinion.

"I'm not happy with that kind of opinion," Martinez said. "We have to give the public a chance to communicate with us. It's their right."

Dr. Nicholas R. Montesano, superintendent of the high school district, took a different view.

"I don't understand what the controversy is about," Montesano said. "What he (Owens) said was unless you handle them (unscheduled speakers) correctly, they can cause you problems."

Montesano said he interpreted the opinion as meaning that a board could listen to unscheduled speakers but should not take action.

Deputy Counsel Owens said his opinion resulted from concern over recent court decisions and legislation. He said he is concerned that allowing unscheduled persons to speak may be against the state law which requires that everything to be discussed at a school board meeting must be announced in advance.

TWO CITY commissions re-elected their chairmen to another term last week. Jeanette Watson will head the civic improvement commission and Oleg Lubeckis will chair the planning commission again this year.

Mitchell protests 'monopoly'

Pawnshop limit law passes first reading

A FIRST READING of an ordinance limiting the number of pawnshops in Campbell to one for every 50,000 residents was passed unanimously by the city council Monday over the objections of one business owner.

Charles Mitchell, one of three applicants for a business license to operate a pawnshop, told the council that to limit pawnshops to one creates a monopoly. "The only difference between second hand dealers (which are unlimited) and pawnshops is that we give loans and give people a chance to get their things back," Mitchell said.

Councilman Norm Paul countered that "we've learned through experience" why there should be limits on the numbers and types of businesses in town. "I'm compelled to go along with the chief's (Police Chief Don Burr) recommentaion."

IN OTHER BUSINESS Monday the council:

- Set Monday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 for a study session with the planning commission to discuss hearings on the social services element to the general plan.
- Gave approval for a Jan. 22 public hearing before the planning commission to discuss future use of the old West Valley college site (old Campbell grammar school).
- Appropriated funds for the senior citizen nutrition program, slated for a Jan. 26 starting date, out of federal revenue sharing funds. The local lunch-social program will be held in Briner hall.

Jeanette Watson re-elected commission head by 6-1 vote

WHEN JEANETTE WATSON was re-elected chairman of the civic improvement commission last Thursday, there was one dissenting vote.

Commissioner Anita Campos spoke against re-electing Mrs. Watson to her fourth term. She argued that new leadership will not develop on the commission without allowing others to take the helm. "This is why we have apathy in the city of Campbell," she charged. "We have the same people over and over."

Mrs. Campos called on the civic improvement commission to follow the example of the planning commission and change chairman each year.

She was also critical of the position of vice chairman. "I have been vice chairman for the last two years and have never been called on to do anything," she said.

The motion to re-elect Mrs. Watson passed 6-1.

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Historic expedition recreated

De Anza trek coming to Campbell

THE DE ANZA Trek is coming through Campbell.

The colorful expedition of horses and costumed riders and marchers that are re-creating the historic journey of Lt. Col. Juan Bautista De Anza 200 years ago, will enter the city limits about mid-afternoon on Wednesday, March 24.

Campbell's part in the 1,500 mile trek begins on Camden avenue, according to Lt. Robert C. Winter of the county sheriff's office, law enforcement coordinator for the trek. The route continues north on the San Tomas expressway to Campbell avenue where they'll turn left and follow the main street out to Prospect road (see map).

Starting point for the bicentnenial journey was last September in Sonora. The final destination is San Francisco and the group is staying as close to the original route as possible, allowing for the radically changed terrain, now dotted with freeways and housing developments.

In between, the expedition is being feted in towns and cities along the way. That Wednesday morning, March 24, a celebration is planned at Los Paseos park in San Jose and the trekkers will be the honored guests at De Anza college that evening where a Mass, festival and barbecue are planned. The group will be featured in a parade in Los Altos the next morning and then it's on to Palo Alto and Mountain View.

The cast of characters, portraying De Anza, Pedro Font, a Franciscan padre, and his 18 men change regularly. Locally, Don Barrett will portray De Anza while Brother Timothy of Mission San Antonio will assume the role of Font. Five costumed riders from San Jose will also be included.

According to Seonaid McArthur, chairman for the DeAnza Trek coordinating committee, part of the county bicentennial committee, local groups and individuals are invited to join the trek provided they follow the rules. First, they must submit their names to the local committee before Feb. 4, and they must also be garbed in either a Spanish or other historical costume. Exceptions to that rule, she said, are local uniformed community groups such as Cub Scouts or Campfire Girls who are allowed to wear their own colors. For information about taking part in the march, either through Campbell or in other areas, contact the bicentennial office at 446-1007.

A total of 21 permanent markers to commemorate the route, will be placed throughout the county before the expedition passes through. Three of those bronze markers will be located in Campbell. One will be placed on Winchester boulevard, south of Campbell avenue, a second on Campbell avenue, east of the San Tomas expressway, and the third on Hamilton avenue at San Tomas road. The project is being sponsored by the Santa Clara County American Revolution Bicentennial committee with a $2,800 grant from the county board of supervisors.

The 20 by 12 inch plaques, featuring a disk in the shape of California, with a starburst and a picture of DeAnza mounted on his horse, will be affixed in concrete blocks and set at a 45 degree angle. Doris Beezley of Sunnyvale is the designer.

According to Ms. McArthur, it is hoped that cities along the way will greet the riders. "The lead man carries a pennant," she said, "and cities usually pin a ribbon with the city's colors onto it." The expedition is also accepting "gifts," such as letters with the city seal or letters to the president to be placed in the saddlebags for delivery to Washington, D.C. in June. The De Anza trekkers will deliver these messages in time for the re-enactment of the Pony Express.

Meetings of the local coordinating committee are held bi-weekly at De Anza college, Ms. McArthur said, and anyone interested is invited to attend. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the college's administration building.

RIDERS IN THE De Anza party, which are re-enacting the explorer's journey from Mexico to San Francisco, plunged into the Colorado river at the Arizona-California border.

'Horses expressly prohibited'

There could be a hitch for equestrians

THERE MAY BE a hitch in plans to bring the De Anza Trek through Campbell, Police Chief Don Burr revealed last week. "Horses are expressly prohibited on the expressway," he said.

The recreation of De Anza's historic journey north to San Francisco includes costumed riders on horseback and pack mules. A part of the trip through Campbell includes the San Tomas expressway from Camden to Campbell avenues.

Local representatives of the trek have contacted the city ot obtain a parade permit for March 24. Chief Burr is in charge of issuing parade permits.

"I plan to check with the county to see if it's possible to get special permission allowing horses on the expressway," Burr said. He also plans to find out whether the city or county will be responsible for monitoring the trek along the expressway.

According to Rollo Parsons, traffic engineer for the county road operation division, "It may be possible to get some kind of special permit, but I don't know what it is." The De Anza group may have to make a formal request to the county board of supervisors, he suggested, in order to take horses on the expressway.

In any case, he added, the Campbell Police Department would be the enforcement agency.

Businessmen complain

Sign review board told to review itself

THE COMMITTEE which is responsible for reviewing signs, was instructed to review itself Monday night by the city council.

Sign review committee members Councilman Bill Podgorsek, Mayor Rusty Hammer and planning commissioner J. DuWayne Dickson, plus staff members and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, were instructed to take a look at how the review procedure operates. The idea is for them to come up with some recommendations to the council, "as soon as possible."

The action was prompted by a lengthy discussion over a Dec. 30 meeting between the committee, staff and representatives of two sign contractors. At that meeting the contractors and local businessman Mike Rominger objected to the city's procedure for approving signs. Monday night the sign committee advised the council they felt the present system is adequate and recommended no changes.

City Attorney J. Robert Dempster reported Monday on concerns expressed by businessmen at the meeting. "A sign application is submitted to two people, one council member and one planning commissioner (Podgorsek and Dickson). It appears to applicants that a decision is made without them being allowed to appear before the committee. (Applicants are not allowed to attend committee meetings.)" Then, if the application is denied, the applicant must appear before the planning commission and, on the final appeal, the city council, before two members who denied the original application.

"It gives the appearance of not being able to appear before an unbiased group," Dempster said. "Also, the idea (of the committee)) was to speed up sign applications. Actually it slows them down." (Some applications have been pending for more than six months).

DEMPSTER ADVISED the council that they might want to consider appointing new individuals to the review committee who are not serving on either the council or planning commission.

The local Chamber of Commerce also had some criticism of present handling of sign requests. "It is the chamber's position," said Executive Vice President Jim Haliburton, "that a review be made of the sign ordinance with an eye towards eliminating discretionary or arbitrary clauses and facilitating the (appeals) process."

At present, an application goes first to the sign advisor (local graphic artist Mike Katowski) and then before the sign review committee. From there it goes to the site and architectural review committee of the planning commission (Dickson also serves on that committee), then before the commission and, finally, to the city council.

"I think it's important that people don't sit out there and think the deck is stacked against them," declared Councilman Norm Paul, making the motion to have the original group take a second look.

A report is expected within a month.

All because of her puppy

A 22-YEAR-OLD San Jose woman and her passenger were injured last weekend when her car veered to the right striking a parked car on North Central avenue. The cause: a puppy.

According to police reports, the driver's puppy became "car sick" and the woman reached down to put the dog on the newspaper. It was then that the car veered to the right.

The driver was treated for facial injuries at O'Conner hospital, while her 19-year-old passenger suffered possible leg injuries.

From all reports, though, the puppy was uninjured.

Forums on election, tax measure

A chance to meet council candidates

CAMPBELL AREA voters will have a chance to meet city council candidates and get information on the county-wide transit sales tax measure at three meetings scheduled in the city.

On Thursday, Jan. 29 a community forum on the proposed half-cent sales tax increase will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers, sponsored by the city council.

The five candidates for three city council spots will be featured at a candidates' public forum on Monday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers, 75 N. Central avenue. Sponsored by the Campbell PRESS, the forum will feature talks by the candidates, questions from moderator Mort Levine, PRESS publisher, and questions from the audience.

The regular luncheon meeting of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Feb. 26 will be highlighted by an appearance of the council candidates. The forum begins after the noon luncheon at Fung Lum restaurant in Campbell.

Classes proposed

Cost is the obstacle for use of library room

THAT BIG UNFINISHED room downstairs in the new library building might be used for city-sponsored classes, County Librarian Barbara Campbell indicated Thursday.

But the major obstacle is cost. "Our budget is too tight this year," she said, "and I think we would question any use if it entails maintenance (expense) by the county library system."

The report on using part of the library building was prompted by a request from Edith Morley, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission. The commission is studying all community facilities, with an eye towards finding out if more sites are available. "Space is becoming a problem for community services classes," she added. "We were thinking that big unfinished room might be suitable for our painting classes, or perhaps self hypnosis or belly dancing."

IN DISCUSSING the request, the county librarian pointed out "the unique relationship between the city and county library system." Local taxpayers passed the bond election to allow construction of the new facility (since the county system isn't allowed to) but taxpayers county-wide are paying off those bonds, through the lease arrangement worked out between the city and county. While most of the cost is being paid by the county, Campbell also contributed $80,000 toward completion of the building when the county ran out of funds. The city's funds paid for the community room, sprinkler system, luminous lighting and the downstairs woman's restroom. Technically, however, the building belongs to the county through the lease arrangement.

"The room is not finished for general use," Mrs. Campbell explained. She estimated the cost at $8,000 to finish the walls and floors. That section of the library has concrete flooring now.

If the city wants to use part of the building, she added, they'll have to work out an agreement with the county. "We're certainly open (to suggestions) and interested in making use of the space."

Mrs. Morley said Friday that she'll be proposing a study of possible uses of the facility to the parks and recreation commission.

WHEN students competed for the President's physical fitness awards at Hazelwood school last year, they ran 18 laps around the field. Sixth grade student, Shelly West, "wasn't even winded," says one teacher.

(Photography by Gordon Lew)

Local girl has fun on the run

IF YOU ASK 12-year-old Shelly West what she'd rather do than anything in the world, the answer comes easily. She'd rather run and the Campbell girl logs seven to ten miles a day to prove it.

A member of the Cupertino Yearlings track club since age nine, Shelly has racked up an impressive record. She placed seventh in the Pacific Coast area championships in 1973 (for ages nine and under), was a member of the undefeated age group champions (ten and eleven year olds) for 1974 and that year also placed fifth in the regional Junior Olympics. That feat qualified her for the National Junior Olumpics in North Carolina but she was unable to go because she didn't have travel funds.

Last year she placed third for the area in the Post national mile meet at San Jose city college. In the Junior Olumpic competition last year she placed second in the district and seventh in the regionals held in Los Angeles.

The daughter of Ralph and Judy West, 3850 Rincon ave., Shelly is an enthusiastic distance runner who "never complains," according to her mother. "She runs in the wind and rain and when it's cold."

Early community groups to be honored at banquet

IN THE "EARLY DAYS", before Campbell was a city, it was the community groups which provided services to people and helped Campbell maintain its identity.

One example is the Board of Trade, forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce. The board had many projects way back when, including preserving law and order, keeping streets in good condition, planting trees and "laying out a park."

Nineteen local organizations will receive special recognition at the annual installation banquet of the Chamber of Commerce this Friday evening.

Recipients of the certificates were selected on the basis of age (All were organized prior to incorporation of the city in March, 1952.) and service to the community.

Jeanette Watson, vice president of internal affairs for the chamber, will present the awards.

Honored groups include: American Legion, West Valley Post 158; American Legion Auxiliary; Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club; Campbell Chamber of Commerce; Campbell Garden Club; Campbell Jaycees; Campbell Women's Service Club; Country Woman's Club; Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Morning Light Lodge 42; Ada Rebekah Lodge 223.

Campbell Kiwanis Club; Campbell Rotary Club; Knights of Columbas; Bishop O'Dowd council 3474; St. Lucy's Young Ladies Institute 204; Charity Lodge F & AM 362; Eastern Star chapter 553 and Orchard City Grange 333.

Two other groups, no longer active, will receive recognition that evening, without certificates. They are the Campbell volunteer fire department and the Campbell Footlighters.

in memoriam

Susan Mehan

Services were held Friday for a 14-year-old San Jose girl who was killed last week when she was struck by one of two cars that were drag racing on Saratoga avenue.

Susan Mehan, a Blackford high school student, was hit by the car after she stepped off a county transit district bus, according to sheriff's deputies.

She died of multiple fractures and shock en route to Campbell community hospital.

Miss Mehan, who resided at 466 Northlake drive, is survived by her parents, Darrel P. Mehan and Rosemary Mehan; two sisters, Kathryn and Lynn Mehan; her grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Mehan of Nevada, and Mrs. Sally Renner of Nevada.

Sheriff's deputies have arrested two teenage boys on manslaughter charges stemming from the accident.

Royce Kaufmann

Services were held Monday for Royce S. Kaufmann, a general contractor who operated a Campbell building firm.

Kaufmann died Jan. 8, of a heart attack at a fire station in another city. He was 51.

Kaufmann operated King Homes, Inc. of Campbell, a firm that built residences in the Santa Clara Valley. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Darlene Kaufmann of Monte Sereno; a daughter, Lynn, and a son, Randall, both of Monte Sereno; his step-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mooren, of San Jose, five sisters and a brother.

His body was cremated and the ashes were buried at sea near Capitola.

Thelma Wilkinson

Services were held last Saturday for Thelma Oleta Wilkinson of Campbell who died New Year's Day at the age of 69.

A native of Reno, Nev., Mrs. Wilkinson lived in Santa Clara county for 13 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Wade of Half Moon Bay; a son, Gary Wilkinson of San Jose; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild. She was the wife of the late Ferris E. Wilkinson.

Arthur Cooper

Services were held Tuesday for Arthur Cooper of Campbell who died after a long illness.

He died Jan. 9 at the age of 70.

Cooper worked for 47 years as an engineer for Southern Pacific. He was a resident of Santa Clara county since 1954 and a resident of California since 1923. He was a native of Johannesburg, South Africa.

He is survived by his wife, Viola Cooper of Campbell; three daughters, Viola Thompson of Menlo Park, Beverly Terry of San Jose, Diane Johnson of San Jose; two sons, Elwin Elswood of Kansas, Robert Elswood of Saratoga; three brothers, 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

It started with a stump

City government is hobby for Jury

FOR A NEWCOMER to Campbell, Dave Jury is about as involved in city government as you can be. Named chairman of the new citizens goals committee recently, he was also appointed to the civic improvement commission last month.

What brought about this involvement was a tree stump. "When I moved into my home on Lorelei court two years ago, I had a dead tree stump in the front parking strip," Jury recalls. His neighbors advised him to pay to have it removed himself since he'd never get the city to do anything.

"I called the city and was surprised when bright and early the next morning a guy was out front with a pick removing the stump."

That started Jury's admiration for his new city. When he read in the PRESS about Mayor Rusty Hammer's office hours at City Hall he went down to ask how he could get involved in Campbell. The result is a staggering number of goals committee meetings over the next six months and a two year term with a city commission.

Don't get the idea the city is perfect though. "They also promised to put in a new tree," Jury said. "And they never did."

NEWEST MEMBER of the city's civic improvement commission is 29-year-old Dave Jury. He and his wife Carol (and their Dalmatian, "Sherlock," make their home at 1273 Lorelei court. For recreation, Jury enjoys golf and racquetball but his main hobby is city government. During the last year he's missed few city council meetings. Jury is employed as a sales representative for Lever Brothers or, as he puts it, "I sell soap."

(Photography by Peter Tobia)

Family Life Education wins vote of confidence

TRUSTEES OF the Campbell Union School District gave a vote of confidence last week to the district's Family Life Education program despite the protests of a small band of dissatisfied parents.

The board voted 5-0 to approve a report from the district's Family Life Education Committee chairman Dick Ullman, which gave a summary of the committee's Dec. 10 meeting and urged continued support of the program.

Ullman told trustees that the committee had considered complaints and recommendations from a group of parents that has raised objections to the teaching of Family Life Education and had taken the following action:

- The committee voted 14-1 against the parents' request for a one-year moratorium on the teaching of Family Life Education;
- The committee encouraged the use of advisory study groups to review the Family Life program at the individual school level;
- The committee re-evaluated the textbook "Human Growth" after complaints by the group of parents and voted 14-2 for its continued use.

During the board of trustees meeting, five parents voiced their objections to the family Life Education program and a sixth speaker, a member of the Family Life committee, defended the program.

Applications estimated

More students may have taken proficiency test

PRELIMINARY figures from the Campbell Union high school distrpct show that more students than expected may have taken the controversial proficiency test. That test, if passed, would allow them to leave school early.

Dr. Wade Schroeder, director of guidance for the district, said approximately 130 16- and 17-year-old students submitted applications to take the examination, although fewer students may actually have taken it.

The uncertainty about the number of students who actually took the test arises from the fact that students did not have to register for the test at their schools, but could do so directly. The test was given statewide in December.

Schroder said he predicted in November that approximately 70-80 students from the district would take the test.

Jay Russell, assistant district superintendent, said he also had heard that 130 applications had been submitted. He said he expected about 100 students to take the 200-question test.

Students who pass the test, which will be graded on a pass-fail basis, will be awarded a "certificate of proficiency" by the state board of education. The certificate is the legal equivalent of a high school diploma. Students must score 75 per cent of the questions correct.

RUSSELL said results of the tests would be available in about six weeks. Schroeder said he had heard that the results would be ready sooner.

The tests are being processed by the Educational Testing Service, a Berkeley-based firm.

The test was created by legislation sponsored by State Sen. Arlen Gregorio, who said if he were an employer he would rather hire someone with a certificate of proficienty than a high school diploma. "It shows they've taken a test and can indeed read and write and compute, which many students with a high school diploma can't."

On the other end of the controversy are financially-troubled school districts that worry that large numbers of students leaving school in mid-year could cause fiscal problems. School districts are funded on the basis of average daily attendance.

Some educators also said they feel students equipped only with a certificate of proficiency would have trouble finding a good job.

siren sounds

YOUNG STRONG ARMER

A 14-year-old Campbell junior high school student was taken to juvenile hall on charges of strong arm robbery last week after his victim complained to authorities.

According to reports, the youngster struck his victim, a fellow student, to induce him to hand over his money. This was the third such incident at the school, the young complainant alleges. He hadn't reported the other incidents.

Total "take" in the theft: 25 cents.

COMPANY ROBBED

The Kirby company, 274 E. Campbell ave., was reportedly broken into over the weekend.

Reported missing was a stereo valued at $300.

GUNS STOLEN

A Campbell home was robbed of over $1,700 in valuables last week, including several firearms.

The Kenneth Shade home at 1526 Adrian was broken into.

How dry we are

CAMPBELL'S 2.17 inches of rain to date is the lowest on record, according to Bob James, officer manager for the Campbell Water Company. Statistics on rainfall have been kept here since 1935.

Last year was a dry year at this time, with 4.43 inches of rain recorded, compared with a normal of 7.27 for Jan. 12. Normal for the season, which runs from July 1 to June 30, is 17 inches. We're not in any danger of running out of water though, James added. "Our wells are in good shape."

During the two days of precipitation in January (the fifth and ninth) only .27 inch was recorded. "We'd like to see some rain," James declared. "We sure need it."

Most callers opposed

Douse the fire: the word on campus smoking

"**SMOKING IS BAD** for your health," one caller commented. "By setting up smoking areas you'd be encouraging the kids to smoke."

This person's thoughts were echoed many times during the two day phone poll conducted last week on the question: "Should high school students be allowed to smoke on campus?" Final tally, as of 5 p.m. Friday, was 28 callers opposed and 8 in favor.

Some of the comments included:

OPPOSED

"Schools are set up **strictly for education.** If you allow smoking on campus students will go along with their friends and be enticed to smoke. Smoking isn't good for health. It's been proven.

"Once you allow smoking they'll be able to conceal other types of smoking, like marijuana."

"I'm not against smoking but I don't want it on campus."

"In other (schools) where smoking areas have been tried, students did not adhere to the designated areas anyway."

"It's a health hazard, fire hazard and a bad influence on non-smokers."

"I'm strongly against it. In fact I also think they should close the campus and enforce stricter rules on the students."

"Three sound-minded adults in one house would like to cast three 'no' votes regarding smoking."

"The schools are too lenient anyway. There's no supervision. The rules are the rules are the rules."

IN FAVOR

"Since they have to smoke I guest that (designated areas) are best. Smoking areas would eliminate a lot of problems."

"Allowing smoking areas would give the restrooms back to all the students, including non-smokers."

"It's not against the law to smoke so they ought not to be deprived of smoking. They should be allowed to smoke when they like."

"I'm in favor of smoking areas but I hope they'll be sheltered areas. I would hate to see the kids sitting out in the rain."

"Why not?"

we hear you . . .

I was very surprised to read about the councilmen being in trouble for not filing their (financial) statements. It looks like they were just as surprised as I was.

A READER

I was very interested in that story about financial disclosure. Hammer filed his, but have the other two come through yet?

CURIOUS

Editor's note: Both Councilman Norm Paul and Dean Chamberlin have said they plan to file their statements. As soon as they do, we'll have the story in the PRESS.

The one to blame for (councilmen) not filing their disclosures (statements) is the city clerk. She's the one that was wrong.

ADAMANT

Editor's note: Campbell's city clerk was among a large group of city officials throughout the state who had problems sorting out the complicated new election laws. Her situation was further complicated by the fact that the latest instruction booklet (supposedly spelling out requirements clearly) put out by the state wasn't received in Campbell.

I'm opposed to our involvement in the (senior citizen) nutrition program. I wonder what the hell the city of Campbell is doing in the welfare business?

AN OPPONENT

Have you seen those big freezer units behind the Campbell shopping center on Winchester and Latimer? I'm afraid a child is going to get hurt in there.

CONCERNED

Editor's note: According to co-owner Tom Daniel of Idaho's Finest, a frozen food company, the large walk-in units were litterally "dumped" from the delivery truck about three weeks ago. One unit has the door completely off. The other could be opened, with difficulty, but would have been impossible for a small child to reopen from the inside.

While no child could have smothered inside (due to openings created when the unit was damaged) it could have been a terrifying experience for some youngster.

Last Saturday Daniel had the debris (mostly insulating material) hauled away and has bolted the freezer door.

(Continued on page 2)

PRESS arena

our readers write

Today the FBI, tomorrow the KKK?

EDITOR:

The following letter, dated Jan. 5, was sent to the Campbell city council. We ask that you print it in your letters to the editor column.

The West Valley Federation of Teachers is always eager to commend individuals or organizations which perform public services. Thus we wish to recognize the Campbell city council for providing Campbell voters a great insight (in this election year) into the courage and intelligence of that body.

We refer to the council's five-to-zero vote on a resolution commending the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Let it not be said that the Campbell council members could be swayed from voting their conscience merely because the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence has revealed the many undemocratic and unconstitutional actions of the FBI during the last twenty years. Perhaps it was their illegal, covert activities with respect to Dr. Martin Luther King that swung the vote, or perhaps the illegal wiretaps and files on hundreds of thousands of American citizens both in and out of public office.

May we anticipate that you will soon extend commendations on behalf of the citizens of Campbell, whom you represent, to other organizations with similar records as defenders of democracy such as: the CIA (Having been instrumental in overthrowing the government of Chile and currently drawing us into the Angolan crisis as allies of the racist Union of South Africa, they should surely qualify), the KKK, the Gestapo and the KGB.

We earnestly hope that your incredible action will not go unnoticed by Campbell voters in the upcoming election.

Gordon G. Martin,
president
West Valley
Federation of Teachers
(AFT) local 1953

Pity the poor working husband

EDITOR:

I read "Other Voices" by Rina Rosenberg and found it difficult to believe that a woman could look upon homemaking as a service to her husband. Most women I know do it primarily for their own selves.

In reality the housewife spends much more time in the home than her husband who is out racking his brain or busting his —— trying to earn her a comfortable living.

Indeed, few wives answer the phone "Mr. Smith's residence." More often its "Hi, Madge, come over for coffee." Ms. Rosenberg seems to be totally in error about most of the realities of the working world as do most feminists. To the vast majority of blue collar workers, there is no fulfillment in employment except as he earns enough to pay the bills his family creates for him.

I do believe, however, that housewives should come under Social Security. Her account could be collected via her husband's salary (on a voluntary basis). I really don't think a man would object to this since the wife and/or kids usually get most of his salary in one way or another anyway.

Until such time as the laws are changed to reflect this more realistic viewpoint, there is always the option of outside employment. Any wife can seek employment if she so chooses. A choice most men do not have.

A housewife is a perfectly respectable vocation. A house husband would find much the reverse situation.

Personally, I have been trying to "liberate" my wife into a job for 22 years. She chooses not to work. I wish I had such a choice. It's social and legal pressures that keep me working, certainly not any of this "fulfillment" I so often hear about.

Ms. Rosenberg's article is permeated with reverse sexism. I long for the day when men will attain equality (social and legal) with women.

Edgar G. Gillhan
250 Watson, #4
Campbell

impressions

ORANGE BLOSSOMS AT CITY HALL

The strains of "Here Comes the Bride," are getting to be a familiar sound for city of Campbell staffers. Last Saturday Administrative assistant Terry Ellis was married and that same day Police Chief Don Burr escorted his daughter Cheryl down the aisle.

Next month Mike Stephens, the son of City Manager Bob Stephens, will also be joining the ranks of the newlyweds.

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, January 14, 1976

Get your kicks in a classroom

Education as entertainment

By SUSAN COHEN

EDUCATION AS ENTERTAINMENT? It can be one of the cheapest forms of entertainment around.

There are hundreds of classes in the Santa Clara Valley for dilettante scholars. Not quiz-at-the-end-of-the-period classes, or even degree-at-the-end-of-the-year classes. Just places to learn the things you've always wanted to learn, or maybe the things you've never even heard of before.

Like what wild plants are edible. Or how to build your own house. There are the by now predictable belly dancing and macrame offerings, of course. And the traditional volleyball and creative writing, naturally.

But then there's cake decorating and the course about Sherlock Holmes' films. Maybe you've been meaning to learn something about vegetarian cooking or English country houses, handwriting analysis or the astronomy of ancient cultures (including Stonehenge and Egypt).

THERE ARE GROUPS that teach them all and make them as easy to enroll in as mailing in a form or showing up to the first class. They are often offered at sites in the community, close to home. (How about a course on Chinese culture in California that meets in a Palo Alto Chinese restaurant?)

For those looking for adventure farther from home, it's possible to arrange to learn about geology during five days in the Grand Canyon or to attend a calligraphy workshop in London.

To find out about classes, the first step is usually to get on a mailing list. Here are some of the places to contact:

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

University of California, Santa Cruz (Extension, Santa Cruz, 95064 — 408-429-2351) is the university extension operation in this area, offering courses at locations throughout the county. An imaginative list, which takes in spring wildflowers in Saratoga and English Country houses in Mountain View, among others.

The catch is the price. That can range from $20 for a non-credit course on ancient astronomies, taught in Palo Alto, to $220 for a month spent learning Mountain ecology in the Sierras. The credentials of some of the instructors and the creativity of some of the course topics make it worth checking out.

San Jose State university (277-2211) and University of Santa Clara (984-4518) both offer adult classes, but mainly for teachers or other professionals seeking further development. You might find a psychology or other course of interest, but this is not the primary place to search for badminton. Courses run from about $20 to $100 and San Jose state offers theirs at sites in the community.

COMMUNITY COLLEGES are the real find in the world of entertaining classes for low prices. A registration fee, these days around $3, qualifies you for an evening and weekend classes if you are over 18. Some classes may also charge a fee for materials. The colleges mail out their class schedules to residents of the district, but some districts have agreements which allow you to take classes across their boundaries, so you might want to find out about offerings in neighboring districts. And, the districts in this area sponsor separate community service programs besides their regular schedules. These classes are all non-credit, open to people who do not reside in the district, cost as low as $3, and are aimed at just what we've been talking about: entertaining learning. Here's where you'll find courses on Sherlock Holmes films, or Chinese cooking. And these programs will usually take ideas for classes from you. The districts in this area are: *De Anza college, 21250 Stevens Creek boulevard, Cupertino, 257-5550. Foothill College, 12345 El Monte road, Los Altos Hills, 948-8590. San Jose City college, 2100 Moorpark ave. (also has an Evergreen campus), 298-5064. West Valley college, 14000 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga, 379-9415. Ohlone college, 43600 Mission boulevard, Fremont, 657-2100.*

ADULT SCHOOLS

The major adult class program in this area is operated by a consortium of school districts, called Metropolitan Adult Education program. East Side Union, Campbell Union, San Jose Unified, Milpitas Unified and Santa Clara Unified belong to this

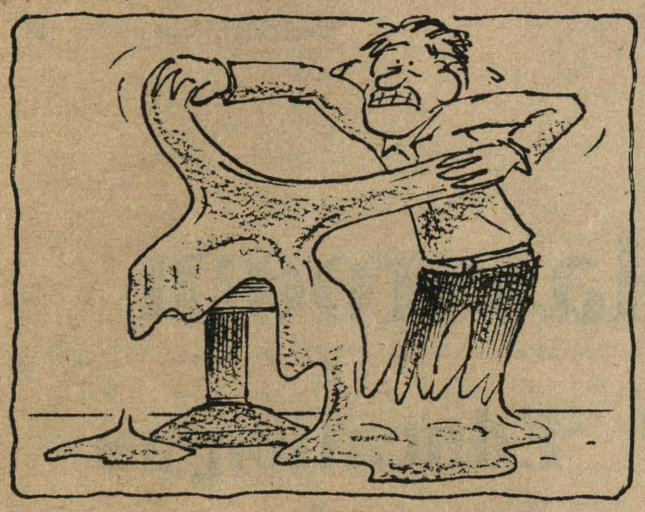
(Continued on page 2)

Education for the fun of it

(Continued from page 1)

program which offers hundreds of classes taught at churches, community centers, schools, libraries and other locations scattered in the community. Any adult over 18 (seniors and those learning English as a second language are free) is welcome. The charge is $2.50 per semester, for as many courses as you want, plus materials fees in some classes. Wild edible foods, vegetarian cooking and learning your legal rights are among current offerings. Schedules are sent out to district residents, are also available at libraries or by calling: 998-6350.

Palo Alto Unified school district operates its own program, but you don't have to be a resident to take one of the 60 or so classes which range in price from $3.50 to $7 (for ceramics). 327-7100.



Fremont Unified High School district also sponsors classes, in the Sunnyvale, Cupertino areas. You don't necessarily have to be a resident of the district and classes average about $3. Schedules are available at local high schools. 735-6060.

There are probably other programs. Call your high school district.

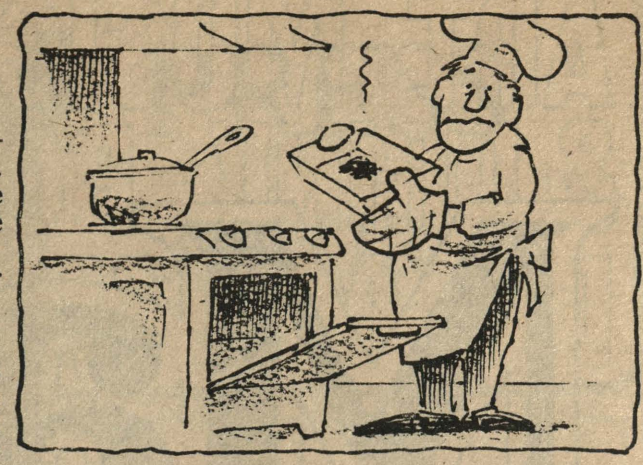
PARKS AND RECREATION

The parks and recreation departments in most cities around here offer cheap courses, usually in the crafts and recreation vein and distributed around community centers. Call the community center nearest you to find the courses held there or the department in your city. Class bulletins usually come out in local newspapers.

THE Y's

The YWCA requires you to pay a $6.50 membership fee before taking most classes, which automatically puts you on the mailing list. Many classes are in the $10 range, but they come both cheaper and more expensive and are usually open to men and women. Heavy on crafts (cooking included) and exercise but more and more offerings in the psychological vein (worry clinic, widowhood — a time of transition, assertiveness training). Classes are held at the Metropolitan San Jose, East San Jose, Sunnyvale, Cambrian and South San Jose centers but are all listed on one bulletin. Call the Metropolitan number to get on the mailing list. 295-4011.

The YMCA offers its classes to non-members, but puts out no central list. Call the center nearest you. The San Jose central center, for instance, is now heavily into exercise programs with its newly installed fitness center. Central branch, 1717 The



Alameda, 298-1717. East Valley, 1975 S. White road, 258-4419. Northwest branch, 20803 Alves drive, Cupertino, 257-7160. South Valley, 3595 Almaden road, 266-9622. Southwest, 16500 W. Mozart ave., Los Gatos, 356-7126.

ASSORTED OTHERS

People's Law School, 255 East William, San Jose (292-0174). "What if they all stood up?" asks the brochure. This branch of the National Lawyer's Guild offers classes for laymen on topics such as food stamps, tenant's rights, unemployment benefits, and job discrimination. No charge listed in the brochure and class locations are scattered in San Jose schools and churches.

Palo Alto Art Club, 668 Ramona, Palo Alto (321-3891) charges non-members a $5 registration fee. Classes, including printmaking, sculpting, drawing and painting cost another $15-$25.

San Jose Art League, 482 S. Second, San Jose, (294-4545) offers classes in the $35 range.

San Jose Museum of Art does not now hold classes, but has its eye on starting some soon.

SC Ballet tryouts for three shows set

SANTA CLARA BALLET COMPANY, under direction of Benjamin Reyes and Josefa Villaneuva, will hold auditions Saturday, Jan. 17 at Santa Clara Ballet School, 3086 El Camino Real.

Roles are available for three coming productions, "Scuola di Balletto", "Philippine Legends", and "Don Quixote."

Auditions start at 1 p.m. for children 9-13, 2 p.m. for 13 and up. Advanced students are asked to bring point shoes. For more information, call 247-9178 or 248-3997.

Auditions for De Anza's 'Plaza Suite' scheduled

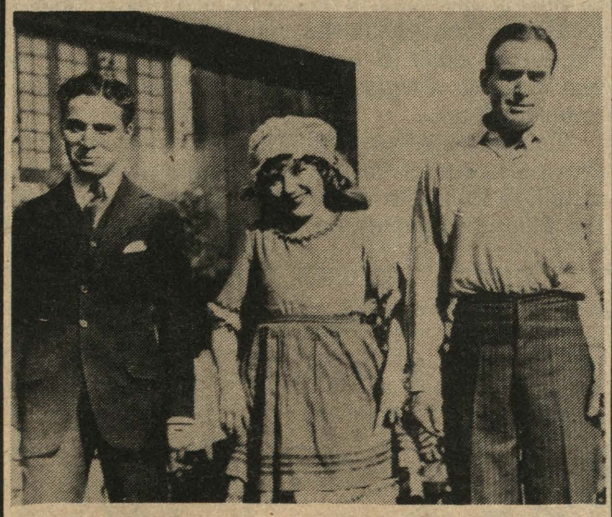
AUDITIONS for Neil Simon's comedy, "Plaza Suite," will be conducted Jan. 20-21 by De Anza college's theatre arts department in the Flint Box theatre.

Roles are available for six men and five women ranging in age from the late teen years to the mid-fifties. Backstage workers also are needed. Community participation is encouraged. For more information contact Mike Cook.

GRAND OPENING
Finest Mandarin Food & Banquet
Cocktail Lounge
FOUNTAIN GARDEN 會賓樓
Open Tues. thru Sun.
11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
948-3304
2650 El Camino Real
(At The Los Altos Inn)
FOUNTAIN GARDEN
SAN ANTONIO
EL CAMINO REAL

Movie Quiz

Identify all three of these silent screen superstars and win a pair of tickets to the SARATOGA SIX theatres.



Ten winners will be drawn from all correct answers postmarked before midnight 1/17/76.

Mail your answer to:
Movie Quiz
P.O. Box 657
Cupertino, CA 95014

Dec. 24 Movie Quiz

Question — Name two of the three actors who have portrayed Charlie Chan on the screen.
Answer — Warner Oland, Sidney Toler, Roland Winters.
Winners — Curtiss Beachy, Peggy Carpenter, Sid Castro, Arthur E. Cunningham, Fred Dick, M. J. Knosky, Charles T. Navarra, Lawrence T. Quaglia, Noreen Schoenemann, E. B. Weisenreder.

Saratoga company sets '1776' tryouts

SARATOGA DRAMA GROUP will hold auditions for its bicentennial production of "1776" on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18, in the Saratoga Civic theater at 1 p.m. each day.

"1776" won the Tony award as the outstanding musical on Broadway in 1969 and tells the story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence through story and song.

There are 24 male roles ranging in age from nine to 70 and two female roles ranging in age from 20 to 40. All roles are open.

Audition preparation is offered each night through Jan. 15. Scripts and music may be obtained by calling the group.

The production team is headed by Katie Hassett and C. Michael Traw as producer and director.

Technical staff, backstage assistance, seamstresses, and production crews are also needed. Those wishing to participate in any area of production are also invited to attend the audition.

For information regarding the auditions, contact Mrs. Fred W. Hassett on Aspesi drive in Saratoga or call the drama group at 255-0801 or 264-3110.

Marquee

The area's only complete midweek wrap up of the entertainment scene.

A Suburban Newspapers publication.

☐ Almaden-Cambrian Sun ☐ Campbell Press ☐ Cupertino Courier ☐ East San Jose Sun ☐ Los Altos Town Crier ☐ Milpitas Post ☐ Mountain View Sun ☐ San Jose Sun ☐ Santa Clara Sun ☐ Saratoga News ☐ South San Jose Sun ☐ Sunnyvale Scribe.

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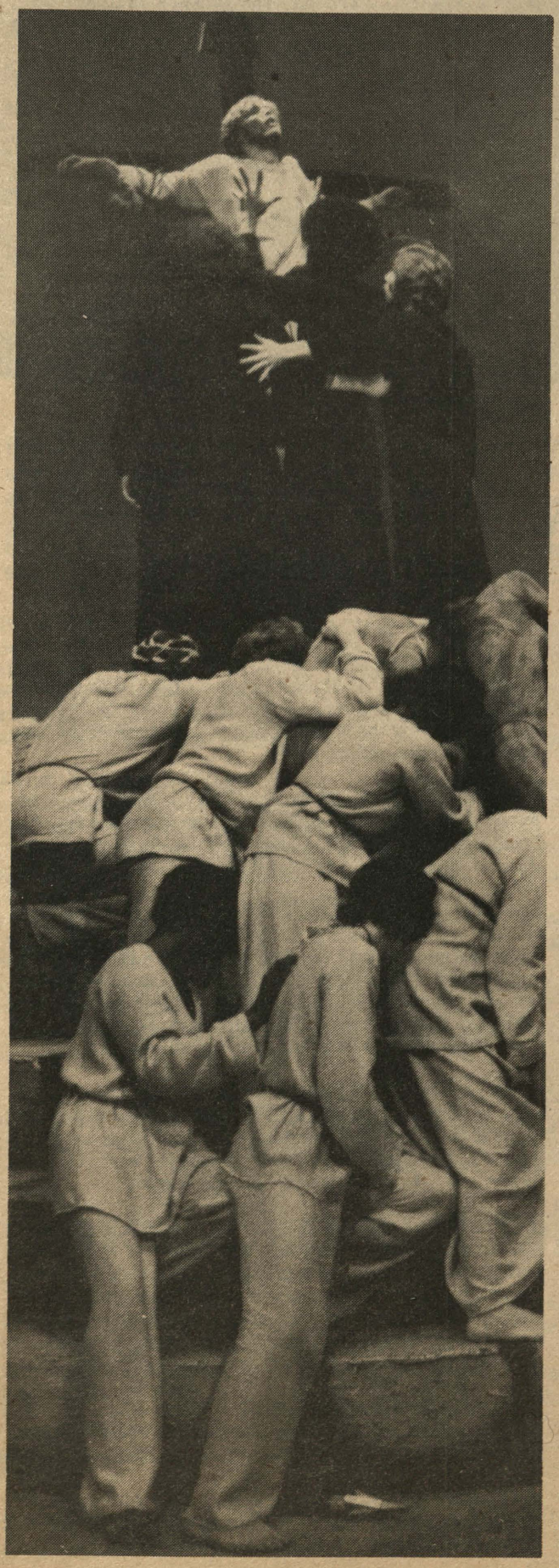
Editor: Aleta Watson

Aggressive booking campaign at Sunnyvale's community theatre

By ALETA WATSON

AS IT NEARS ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY, Sunnyvale's attractive community theatre is beginning to show signs of maturity.

Last month the city began an aggressive campaign to fill the 200 seat house on a regular basis. In the past it has been used mainly as the showcase of the Sunnyvale Community Players and a stage for whatever other local group might want to use it.



"Jesus Christ Superstar" attracted a lot of attention to the Sunnyvale theatre and drew audiences from all over the valley.
(Photography by Jim Robison)

Now Recreation Supervisor Pat Plant has been named coordinator of the theatre and things are beginning to happen. This month she's scheduled a lecture, slide show and dramatic reading from the life and times of John Steinbeck (Jan. 17), a Saturday matinee magic show (Jan. 24), a renaissance music concert (Jan. 25), and a piano concert (Jan. 28) in addition to the Players' production of "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," which opens Jan. 23. In March she's scheduled an even broader range of attractions, including some films and a puppet show. Most events are $2 or less.

"THERE IS AN INTEREST in making this center a really fine art center," Plant says of Sunnyvale's park surrounded community center on Remington drive, of which the theatre is a part. "My job is to see what is already offered and fill in the gaps."

About a third of the stage time is taken up by the community drama group. A community chorus and a Sunnyvale dance theatre group are in the formative stages. A local entrepreneur rents the theatre for Wednesday night concerts. And the rest of the attractions come from Plant's contacts in the community and around the Bay Area. She's a mime and puppeteer herself.

"This is a community theatre for small, intimate theatre," Plant points out. "It's based on the idea that Sunnyvale wants this sort of thing. If they want other, bigger things, they can go to San Jose, Palo Alto, or San Francisco. The goal is to do really quality things on a community level."

THE SUNNYVALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS, however, draw audiences from throughout the Santa Clara Valley. "Tom Ribordy (the resident director) has a really good reputation, really outstanding," Plant points out. "People will come to see whatever he does."

The Players have been around some six years, playing in schools and churches before the theatre opened. Their first production in the new house, with its long rows of seats sloping steeply toward a small but complete stage, was "How to Succeed in Show Business Without Really Trying." That production, directed by Ribordy, launched the Players' reputation. Now it is known as an innovative group which brings recent Broadway and off-Broadway shows to the local stage.

Last year's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" brought the most exposure outside Sunnyvale. The Players' version of "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weil" won first runner-up in the California Community Theatre festival. And the spring presentation of "Little Night Music," earned best show of the year accolades from San Jose Inner-City Circle, a small group of critics who rated local non-professional shows.

THE PLAYERS is a volunteer organization, co-sponsored by the city of Sunnyvale, which holds open auditions for its shows. Right after "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," a drama about Mary Todd Lincoln's life after the president dies, closes in February, casting will begin for a summer repertory company of 50 actors.

According to Ribordy, the company will present eight plays on a bicentennial theme between April 30 and September. He's choosing the plays now and is talking about several West Coast premieres as well as such classics as "Our Town."

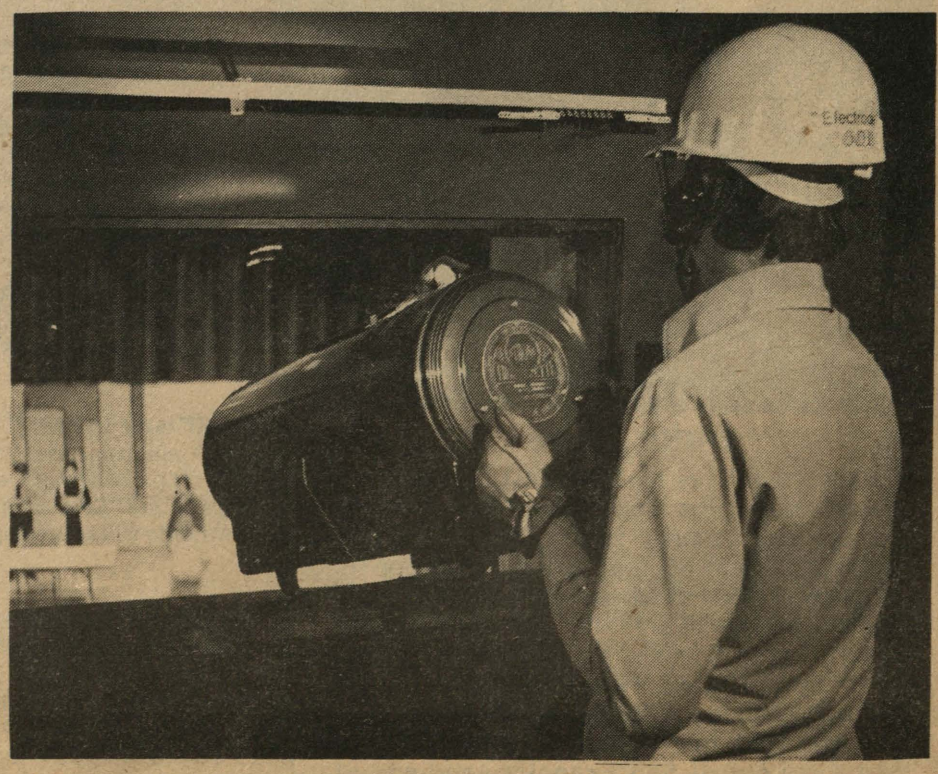
Ribordy earned his master's degree in theatre arts from California State University at Sacramento before turning to producing and directing his own theatre company there. In 1971 he came to the valley at the request of the Old Town organization in Los Gatos to run a theatre operation there. But he says he tired of that and decided to go into freelance directing without the extra hassles of producing. He took a job with the state department of motor vehicles and started directing the Sunnyvale Community Players in 1971.

"MY WIFE AND I spend an awful lot of time reading — trying to keep up with what's happening on and off broadway, and usually having a lot of fun in the process," he says.

To him, the size limitations of the Sunnyvale theatre are an asset rather than a liability. "I love it. I like intimate theatre. I think that's one of the reasons our shows are successful," he says. "Also, we don't have to worry about selling out a huge house."

The theatre now has regular box office hours Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by telephoneing 733-6611 during those hours or stopping by the theatre.

All the signs say Sunnyvale's attractive cultural facility is about to arrive. The enterprising, new effort to schedule events is still committed to community interest.



The first season in the brand new theatre was marked in 1973 by Sunnyvale Community Players' production of "How to Succeed in Show Business."

CALENDAR - CALENDAR - CA

Wednesday, 14th

CONCERT BAND — Student musicians at San Jose City College will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. in the City College theatre. Faculty member Eddie Williams, Jr. also will perform. The program includes works by C.M. von Weber, Vivaldi, G. Agostini, Frank Bencriscutto and Rodrigo. Admission is free.

Thursday, 15th

"DEAR RUTH" — Santa Clara Arena Theatre's production of the popular comedy in which a teenager carries on a correspondence with an Air Corps lieutenant in the name of her older sister. SCAT is located at 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For ticket information call 296-SCAT.

"LEGACY OF A DREAM" — Film produced by the Martin Luther King foundation. Foothill theatre, Foothill college, Los Altos Hills, 1 p.m. Special guest speakers also on the program. For more information call 948-8590, ext. 521.

"HIGH ADVENTURE IN CENTRAL AFRICA" — Explorama series film narrated by explorer Ron Shanin. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8:15 p.m. For more information call (415) 771-4733.

Quite a kite

Handcrafted kites by Heloise Lochman are now on view at the Cupertino office of Home Savings and Loan, 20573 Stevens Creek boulevard. This 50 foot rainbow dragon is joined by a 125 foot whale, commissioned by Friends of the Earth for a recent whale celebration in San Francisco, and a host of other unique wind riders. Lochman once sold her kites on a Berkeley street corner. Now she and her husband operate White Bird Kites out of San Francisco and one of her works hangs in a Smithsonian Institution exhibit of American folk art.

Friday, 16th

"GEORGE M" — West Valley Light Opera Association's contribution to the Saratoga bicentennial celebration is the Broadway musical based on the Life of George M. Cohen. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Saratoga Civic theatre, 13777 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga. All seats $3.50. For information or reservations call 358-1896.

"THREE SISTERS" — California Actors Theatre opens a run of Anton Chekov's elaborate masterpiece about a group of provincials longing for life in the city. Curtain is at 8 p.m. at the Old Town theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are priced at $3 and $7 and are available at the San Jose and Peninsula box offices, all Macy's and the CAT box office at Old Town, open from noon daily.

"GINGERBREAD LADY" — Champagne opening night of the King Dodo Playhouse production of a Neil Simon comedy. Tickets prices at $5.50 Curtain time 8:30 p.m. King Dodo playhouse is located at 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. For reservations or information call 266-6060.

"THE CURSE OF JOHN BARLEYCORN" — Sara Noble continues her melodramatic attempt to convince her husband, Ignatius, to cast aside the bottle of temptation. The Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). Curtain at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 268-2494 after 5 p.m.

"DILEMMA AT THE TOLL ROAD INN" — Gaslight Players good-time production of a melodrama subtitled, "Winsome Beth Wins." Gaslighter theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. For curtain time and ticket information call 378-9721.

"VERONICA'S ROOM" — A thriller by Ira Levin, author of "Rosemary's Baby" and the "The Stepford Wives." Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. at the Actors Repertory theatre in the De Anza hotel, San Jose. For ticket information call 266-0466.

"CITIZEN KANE" — The film based on the rise of the Hearst publishing empire and which represented triumph of artistic freedom for Orson Wells. De Anza Forum theatre, De Anza college, Cupertino. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 at the door.

WITOLD MALCUZYNISKI -The World's premiere performer of the works of Chopin will be in concert at San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.50 and $5.50, available at most major local outlets. For more information call 295-8052.

"DEAR RUTH" — See Thursday Calendar.

Saturday, 17th

DOLL SHOW — Dealers from as far away as Oregon will be showing and selling dolls in the first Campbell Kids doll show. Holiday Inn, 282 Almaden ave., San Jose. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"TOM SAWYER" — Fourth presentation of the Junior Theatre season at the Circle Star theatre, San Carlos. Performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with Mark Twain on hand to narrate the classic story. For ticket information call 364-2550.

galleries - galleries - galleries - galleries - g

EL GATITO, 123 W. Main st., Los Gatos — "Impressions from my Travels," acrylic paintings by Sue Busby executed on locations in London, Paris, Hawaii, The Bahamas and other locations. Through January. Gallery hours 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

EUPHRAT, De Anza college, Cupertino — Art that rolls and flys, showcasing artistry and craftsmenship that goes into such pursuits as drag racing, hang gliding and ballooning, the building of experimental aircraft and the restoration of antique cars. Jan. 5-28. Hours Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with extended hours Wednesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Jurying for new members. Will screen paintings, prints, sculpture, jewelry, glass, drawings, photography, enamels, textiles. Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (415) 326-1668.

LOS GATOS ART ASSOCIATION, 529 N. Santa Cruz ave. — Paintings of Marion V. Z. Smith. Realistic landscapes, old buildings and other subjects. Jan. 5 through Feb. 1, gallery hours are Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

ROSICRUCIAN EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, San Jose — Seascapes by Franklin Grant through Jan. 14 and selections by painter El Vasco through Jan. 15. Open daily.

SAN JOSE ART LEAGUE, 482 S. Second st., San Jose — Prints of California missions by Friedolin Kessler in main gallery; oil paintings and water colors by Esther Grove; graphics (titled "Darkroom Images") by Marky Boss. All three exhibits will be on display Jan. 2-31. Hours noon to 4 p.m.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill college, Los Altos Hills — America: a photo history. Photos taken by news agencies and major photographers from the Civil War to the present. Jan. 5-31. Hours Mondays-Thursdays, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART — 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — Work of early 20th century California painter Charles Harmon. Jan. 4-Feb. 1. Hours Tuesday-Friday, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, Santa Clara — Chinese brush paintings of Professor Yet-Por Cheng, who studied and taught in China for many years. His special interest lies in depicting the animal kingdom. Jan. 4-Feb. 10. See above item for gallery hours.

ROSICRUCIAN MUSEUM, San Jose — Watercolors by Marjorie Stevens. Her subjects include Victorian houses, landscape, still life and a highly personal use of collage. Jan. 17 through Feb. 14. Galleries open daily.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Grand re-opening featuring exhibit entitled, "Americans Abroad," a show designed to illustrate the impact of European travel and study on a cross-section of American artists during the second half of the nineteenth century. Through Jan. 21. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon-4 p.m. Sunday.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Saratoga — Graphic arts by Eva and Paul Kolosvary of Palos Verdes, paintings by John O. Thompson of Santa Cruz, ceramics of Mark L. Aschauer of Palo Alto through Feb. 1. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 150 E. Fremont ave., Sunnyvale — Silent auction show through Jan. 30. Show will feature paintings, graphics, photography, sculpture, textiles, ceramics, jewelry and macrame. Silent bids will be accepted through January, and on Jan. 31 the highest bidder on each item will be contacted. Gallery hours are Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

CAMBRIAN ARTISTS' LEAGUE, Santa Clara library, 2635 Homestead road, Santa Clara — Members' work in oils, acrylics and watercolors. Through January.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Silverpoint drawings by Iris Reis. Through January. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

GALLERY 9, 143 Main st., Los Altos — Watercolors, gouache, acrylics, ink drawings and stitchery by Emmy Stone Allen. Through January. For more information and gallery hours call 941-7969.

ALENDAR - CALENDAR - CAI

Old country folk dance

Sunnyvale's Ensemble International will be among the folk dancing groups performing at the Liberty Bell Ball folk dance festival at San Jose Civic Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 17 and 18. The festival includes some business by the Folk Dance Federation of Calif., Inc., however, general folk dancing will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and spectators are welcome. The festival is being hosted by the Peninsula Folk Dance Council.

"THE SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF JOHN STEINBECK" — A lecture, slide show and dramatic readings by Steinbeck authority Audry Lynch. 7:30 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center. Tickets, at $1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12, available at the center box office starting one hour before curtain.

DANCE DEMONSTRATION — De Anza college's Seminar-Lecture Series 90 presents guest artist Tandy Beal in a master dance class in improvisation, from 1-3 p.m. in PE-15, De Anza college, Cupertino. Community members who wish to attend must pre-enroll with the SLS office and pay a $2 fee. For information call 257-5550, ext. 368.

DIE FLEDERMAUS — The San Francisco Lamplighters present Strauss' sparkling Viennese operetta. Flint Center for the Performing arts, Cupertino. Tickets, at $6, $5, $4 and $3, available at Flint, San Jose, Peninsula box offices and all Macy's.

UP WITH PEOPLE — A group composed of college students which entertains with a contagious upbeat spirit. Curtain at 8 p.m. at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $5, $4 and $3, available at the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, 165 W. San Carlos.

"GEORGE M." — See Friday Calendar.

"THE THREE SISTERS" — See Friday Calendar

"GINGERBREAD LADY" — See Friday Calendar (Ticket prices for this evening's performance are $4.)

"THE CURSE OF JOHN BARLEYCORN" — See Friday Calendar.

"DILEMMA AT THE TOLL ROAD INN" — See Friday Calendar.

"VERONICA'S ROOM" — See Friday Calendar.

"DEAR RUTH" — See Thursday Calendar.

Sunday, 18th

"A NEW LOOK AT SCOTLAND" — Armchair Traveler series at the Flint Center for the Performing Arts, De Anza college, Cupertino, 7:30 p.m. The film views Scotland's land and life from Glasgow, Shakespeare's Glamis Castle to the story of Scotch whiskey and Harris tweed Tickets are $2 general admission, $1 for senior citizens, students and children at the door.

NOVA VISTA SYMPHONY — 12th annual young artist award concert. Flint Center for the Performing Arts, De Anza college, Cupertino, 8 p.m. Spotlight will be on 19-year-old cellist Joshua Koestenbaum of San Jose, performing Saint-Saens First Cello Concerto. Also on the program are William Bergsma's "Paul Bunyan Suite," Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. 2." Tickets, at $2 general admission and $1 for senior citizens, students and children are available at the Flint Center or Foothill college box offices.

SAN JOSE SYMPHONY YOUTH ORCHESTRA — Performing all-American compositions. San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for season ticket-holders. General admission tickets are available through the San Jose Symphony, 287-7383. The program will include "White Peacock," by Charles Griffee; "Rhapsody in Blue," George Gershwin; and a special piece to be performed by the piano competition winner.

Tuesday, 20th

"NINOTCHKA" — The Great Garbo proves to be an enchanting comedienne in this 1939 satire about communism (girl) meeting capitalism (boy) and their falling in love in Paris. De Anza college, Forum Building 3. Showtimes at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. No admission charge.

Aaron Copland talk at SJS

AARON COPLAND — composer, teacher, public lecturer, author, pianist and conductor — will present a special guest-artist lecture to the San Jose State University Bicentennial "American Music" class at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 20.

The Brooklyn-born Copland will make scheduled appearances with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

His works have been performed throughout the world and have represented the U.S. at international music festivals.

Copland has been commissioned to compose works for many well-known organizations including the Columbia Broadcasting Company, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the Koussevitzky Foundation, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the National Broadcasting Company.

He has appeared as soloist in his own "Piano Concerto" with the Boston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York Philharmonic and with orchestras in Chile and Mexico.

Copland has composed scores for the films "Our Town," "The Red Pony," "Of Mice and Men," "North Star" and for the documentaries, "The City" and "The Cummington Story."

His score for "The Heiress" won an oscar in 1949.

The class will be held in the SJSU Concert Hall. It is open to SJSU students at no charge, general admission is $1. For more information, contact the SJSU music department at 277-2905.

San Jose Center for the Performing Arts
ALL PERFORMANCES 8 P.M.
Inaugural Season Opens
February 18th!
with SF Ballet's PREMIER PRODUCTION
of Todd Bolender's SOUVENIRS
ETERNAL IDOL — "Smuin's inspiration by Rodin"
AIRS DE BALLET — "Exquisite French Period Ballet"
VARIATIONS DE BALLET — "Pure dance"
San Francisco Ballet in San Jose
Tickets $12.50/10.50/9.00/7.50/6.00/5.00
SF BALLET SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT 33% DISCOUNT
3 PERFORMANCES — $25/21/18/15/12/10 — ADVANCE ONLY

ONLY BAY AREA APPEARANCE!
March 4
Victor Borge
Tickets $7.50/6.50/5.50/4.50
"The funniest entertainer in the world" N.Y. Times

MORCA FLAMENCO IN CONCERT
Sat., April 3
"Compelling technique of a master" New York Times
"Brilliant - a smashing success" Saturday Review
"Full of beauty and grace" ABC — Madrid
"Castanets & Bach!" Los Angeles Times
Tickets $6.50/5.50/4.50/3.50
This program made possible through funding by the National Endowment for The Arts, a Federal Agency.

Second San Jose Performance - April 14th
SHINJU — "A stunner, a jewel, a brilliantly creative and mind boggling piece which the whole dance world must see."
DANCES CONCERTANTES — "Bright & witty"
FOUR TEMPERAMENTS — "Evocative Balanchine"
TEALIA — "An underwater duet, lovely to see"
San Francisco Ballet in San Jose
BALLET SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT 33% DISCOUNT

Third San Jose Performance - May 5th
WORLD PREMIER PRODUCTION
of Michael Smuin's SONGS OF MAHLER
FANTASMA — "Wildly Abstract"
MOBILE — "Movements of Bodies in Linear Equipoise"
SYMPHONY IN C — "The epitome of intricate and precision dancing"
San Francisco Ballet in San Jose
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Peninsula Box Office, Los Altos, Macy's, and all area ticket outlets

FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM CL

"Film Clips" are rated by a four star system as follows: ****Superb, ***Very Good, **Good, *Fair, Poor

THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER **

This is the funniest movie in town. Gene Wilder plays Sherlock Holmes' insanely jealous younger brother, Sigi. His misadventures with co-stars Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman will have you rolling in the aisles with laughter. Rated PG. (Century 21)

THE BLACK BIRD **

George Segal stars as the inept son of the legendary private-eye, Sam Spade, who uncovers the long-forgotten statuette of the Maltese Falcon. Bogart never looked like this. Rated PG. (Almaden Twin, Bijou, Sunnyvale, UA Pruneyard)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON **

Director Sidney Lumet has created a psychological drama that possesses tremendous emotional intensity. Al Pacino, in his finest performance yet, portrays a bungling bisexual bank robber whose hold-up attempt is quickly thwarted by police. His bizarre motives for robbing the bank, and the oddly sympathetic attachment between the bank hostages and their captor form the crux of this excellent film. Rated R. (Century 22)

EARTHQUAKE *

This pretentious medodrama about a catastrophic earthquake in Los Angeles is badly flawed by a predictable plot, banal dialogue, and the laughable use of amateurish miniature sets in the disaster scenes. Terrible performances by Charlton Heston and George Kennedy also contribute to an overall impression that this film would be more at home on daytime television than in a theatre. Rated PG. (Almaden Twin, Garden, Hacienda, Oaks)

THE HINDENBURG **

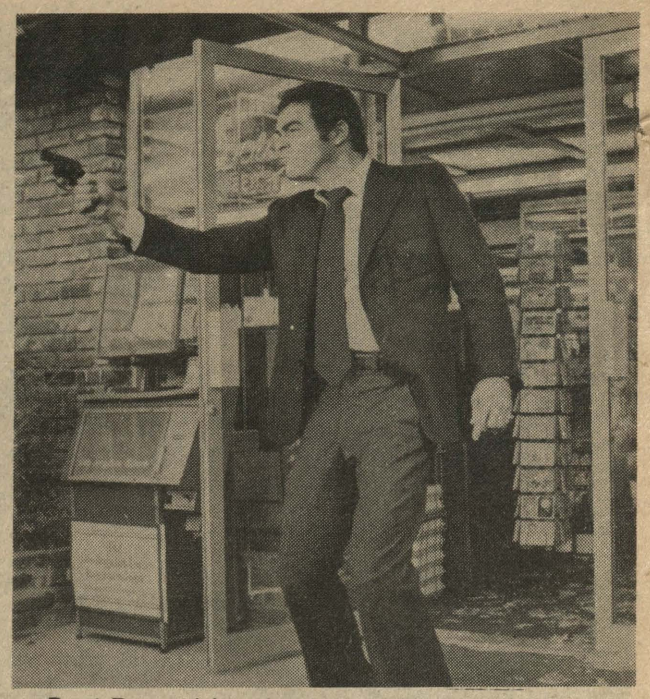
George C. Scott portrays a German intelligence officer who has the responsibility of protecting the luxury dirigible "Hindenburg" against sabotage. Anne Bancroft, William Atherton, Roy Thinnes, and Charles Durning play passengers and crew members aboard the ill-fated "Hindenburg" on her last voyage. If you saw "Airport" or "Airport 75," then you know what to expect from this disappointing film. Rated PG. (Cinema 150, Moffett, Winchester)

HUSTLE **

Burt Reynolds plays a tough cop and Catherine Deneuve co-stars as his expensive call girl girlfriend in this suspense drama directed by Robert Aldrich. Rated R. (Capitol, Century 25, Fine Arts, Moffett)

JAWS *

This exciting Steven Spielberg film is based on Peter Benchley's best-selling novel about a giant killer shark that terrorizes a beach resort. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, and Richard Dreyfuss render impressive performances in what has become the biggest box-office attraction in the history of motion pictures. Parents should be alert to the extremely violent content of this film. PG. (Century 24)



Burt Reynolds, playing a tough Los Angeles cop, gets caught in a crossfire during a liquor store hold-up in Paramount Pictures' "Hustle," now playing at the Century 25 Theatre.

THE KILLER ELITE *

This is director Sam Peckinpah's most forgettable film. In an unusually poor performance James Caan portrays an agent for an independent protection company that handles high risk cases. Caan is crippled by a treacherous partner, but overcomes his handicap and gets revenge. Rated R. (Capitol, Century 22)

LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME *

Set in the Montreal immigrant community of the 1920's, this film is a comedy-drama of the most important year in the life of a seven-year-old boy in his relationship with family and neighbors. Rated PG.
(Altos, Oakridge Six, Oaks, Saratoga Six)

Review

'Sunshine Boys' for dessert --try it, you'll like it

By MIKE GRECO

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" is a funny, wonderfully entertaining movie now playing at the Century 23 Theatre which has drawn only modest crowds instead of the packed audiences it deserves.

Perhaps this excellent film is another victim of our obsession with eternal youth. After all who wants to see George Burns and Walter Matthau portray a couple of aging vaudevillians when they can choose instead to watch Burt Reynolds play a tough cop or a rum runner?

There is no place for old people in our youth oriented society, and therefore few of us want to think about being turned out to pasture at 65. Neil Simon's very human comedy gently probes this problem without becoming ponderous or didactic.

WILLIE CLARK (Matthau) and Al Lewis (Burns) are a team of aging vaudeville comedians definitely not made for each other. Although they have shared a successful career of laughs for almost 50 years, their personal relationship has been dominated by mutual irritation. Little things infuriate Lewis and Clark such as Al's annoying on-stage way of tapping Willie on the chest just a bit too hard until it reaches the proportions of the Chinese water torture.

The straw that breaks the proverbial camel's back is Al's retirement before Willie is ready to quit. Willie is convinced that Al unilaterally retired the team in order to maliciously strip him of his dignity and self-esteem. Unable to find work alone, Willie seethes with anger at growing old — a process which he blames on his former partner.

WHAT HAPPENS when Willie's well-meaning nephew-agent tries to reunite the team on television forms the crux of the story. It is a comedy of characters, with character.

Don't misunderstand me. "The Sunshine Boys" is not a bitter pill that must be swallowed because it is good for you. Rather it's a tasty dessert that should be tried because you'll like it. The whole family will love it. Do yourself a favor. Break out of the Ponce de Leon syndrome and let two oldies but goodies make you laugh and think.

Al Lewis (played by George Burns) accuses his former vaudeville partner (played by Walter Matthau) of attempting to sabotage a special television appearance they have begrudgingly reunited to do. Neil Simon's hilarious "The Sunshine Boys" is now playing at the Century 23 Theatre.

PS - FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FIL

LUCKY LADY **

Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds portray rum-runners in this amusing marshmallow of a film. Set in Baja California and San Diego in 1930, nostalgia buffs will have a field day with the authentic 30s aura director Stanley Donen has created. Rated PG. (Mann's Fox Town and Country)

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING **

This film is based on Rudyard Kipling's classic story about two misguided fortune hunters who seek their destiny in a mountain land beyond Afghanistan. Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer star in this John Huston film. Rated PG. (Century 24)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST ****

One of the best films of the year. Jack Nicholson is brilliant as R.P. McMurphy, an extraordinary prisoner/patient who rebels against the rules and regulations of the state mental hospital in which he is confined. Louise Fletcher creates a despicable Nurse Ratched who enforces the rules McMurphy breaks. And a superb supporting cast does justice to Ken Kesey's other unforgetable characters. Milos Forman directed this outstanding film. Rated R. (Century 22)

ROOSTER COGBURN *

John Wayne and Katharine Hepburn are charming together in this corny sequel to "True Grit." Wayne plays an aging, heavy-drinking, corpulent deputy marshal who can still outride, outshoot and outfight desperados half his age. Hepburn is cast as a testy missionary. Rated PG. (Oakridge Six, Saratoga Six)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS **

This animated classic by Walt Disney has probably frightened and delighted more youngsters than any other of its genre. Initially released in 1937, it was re-released in 1944, 1952, 1958, 1967, and 1975. It has been reported that apple sales by wicked witches have markedly declined after each re-release of "Snow White." Rated G. (Century 23, Monte Vista, Winchester)

THE SUNSHINE BOYS ***

George Burns and Walter Matthau play two aging comedians who had once teamed up in vaudeville but were definitely not made for each other. The fun begins when the nephew-agent of one of the former partners tries to effect a reunion of the team on television. Rated PG. (Century 23)

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR **

Robert Redford plays a bookish CIA researcher who uncovers a secret spy ring within the agency. He kidnaps Faye Dunaway while escaping from CIA assasins who are trying to kill him. Sydney Pollack directed this suspense thriller. Rated R. (Capitol, Hacienda, Plaza, Meridian Quad, Sunnyvale)

what's playing - what's playing - what's

(Call theatre for show times)

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "The Black Bird," "Bank Shot"
ALMADEN TWIN — "Earthquake," "Airport '75"
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallop drive. (265-7111) — "Three Days of the Condor"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Monty Python," "Boy and His Dog"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Grizzly Adams"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Other Side of the Mountain"
GARDEN, 1165 Lincoln ave. (297-1002) — "Earthquake," "Airport '75"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Manson"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "American Graffiti"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Aaron Loves Angela"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Rooster Cogburn"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Let's Do It Again"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Lies My Father Told Me"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CAMPBELL TWIN CINEMA, 90 San Tomas Aquino road. (374-4400) — Call theatre for feature.
CAMPBELL TWIN CINEMA — Call theatre for feature.
CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "The Man Who Would Be King"
CENTURY 24 — "Jaws," "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "Hustle"
CENTURY 25 — "Grizzly Adams"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — Call theatre for feature
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "Three Days of the Condor," "Longest Yard"
PLAZA — "Manson," "Capone"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "American Graffiti"
SARATOGA SIX — "The Other Side of the Mountain"
SARATOGA SIX — "Lies My Father Told Me"
SARATOGA SIX — "Rooster Cogburn"
SARATOGA SIX — "Funny Lady"
SARATOGA SIX — "Let's Do It Again"
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "Fri.-Thurs. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "Enchantment"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Adventures of the Wilderness Family"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Gone With The Wind"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Blackbird"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "The Killer Elite," "Brannigan"
CENTURY 22 — "Dog Day Afternoon"
CENTURY 22 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Fantasy on Skis"
CENTURY 23 — "Sunshine Boys"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Hindenburg"
HACIENDA, 783 El Camino (245-2222) — "Three Days of the Condor," "Murder on the Orient Express'
HACIENDA — "Other Side of the Mountain," "Great Waldo Pepper"
HACIENDA — "Earthquake," "Front Page"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "Lucky Lady"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "Manson," "Straw Dogs'
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Let's Do It Again," "Bank Shot"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Mahogany," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Winterhawk," "Gold"
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Mahogany," "Hot Rock"
OAKS — "Lies My Father Told Me," "Sheila Levine"
OAKS — "Earthquake," "Airport '75"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Adventures of the Wilderness Family"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Thurs.-Fri. "Johnny Got His Gun," "Charly." Sat.-Mon. "Stavisky," "Le Boucher"
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Fistful of Dollars, "For a Few Dollars More," "The Good, Bad and the Ugly," "Hang Them High"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.
STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — Call theatre for feature.

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — "Lies My Father Told Me," "Sheila Levine"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "Adventures of the Wilderness Family"
AQUARIUS — "The Romantic Englishwoman"
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — "The Black Bird," "The Fortune"
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — Call theatre for feature.
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — "Amarcord," "Fellini: A Director's Notebook"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Hustle," "Chinatown"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — "Funny Lady," "Stepford Wives"
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — "Magic Flute"
PALO ALTO SQUARE — "The Killer Elite," "Brannigan"

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "Naughty Roommate," "Swinging Swappers"
CAPITOL — "Manson," "Straw Dogs"
CAPITOL — "Hustle," "Chinatown"
CAPITOL — "Three Days of the Condor," "Longest Yard"
CAPITOL — "Other Side of the Mountain," "Downhill Racer"
CAPRICIAL, 1590 Tully road (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.
CAPITOL — "Grizzly Adams," "Birds Do It, Bees Do It"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Hindenburg" "Great Waldo Pepper"
MOFFETT — "Adventures of the Wilderness Family," "Secret of Scared Forest"
MOFFETT — "Hustle," "Chinatown"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Winterhawk," "Junior Bonner," "Winning"
MONTE VISTA, El Camino and Grant (967-2133) — "Manson," "Straw Dogs"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.
SUNNYVALE — "Grizzly Adams," "Birds Do It, Bees Do It"
SUNNYVALE — "The Black Bird," "Monty Python"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Adventures of the Wilderness Family" "Secret of Scared Forest"
WINCHESTER — "Hindenburg," "Great Waldo Pepper"
WINCHESTER — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Island on Top of the World"

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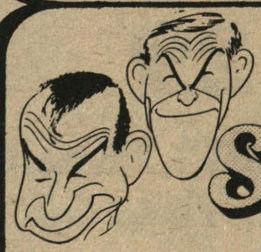
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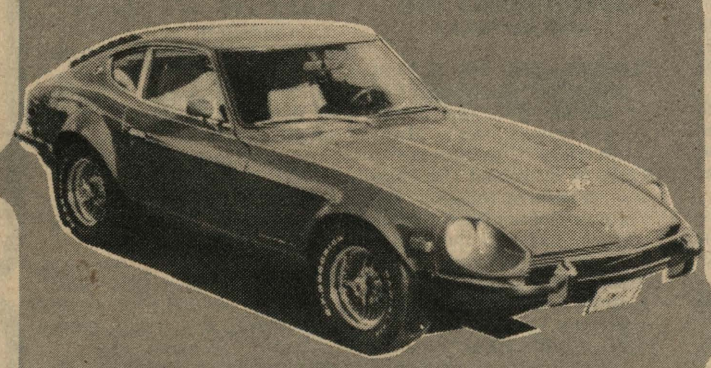

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Over 500 Rosemary students wished their favorite crossing guard a happy 75th birthday

Rosemary students give surprise party for 'Grandpa Cal'

"GRANDPA CAL" is one of the student's favorite people at Rosemary school, so when they heard it was his birthday last Friday, they did it up in style.

When the 75-year-old crossing guard was called back to the school for a special meeting he thought nothing of it. Instead of a meeting in the cafetorium, Calvin Felt found over 500 students waiting to wish him a happy birthday.

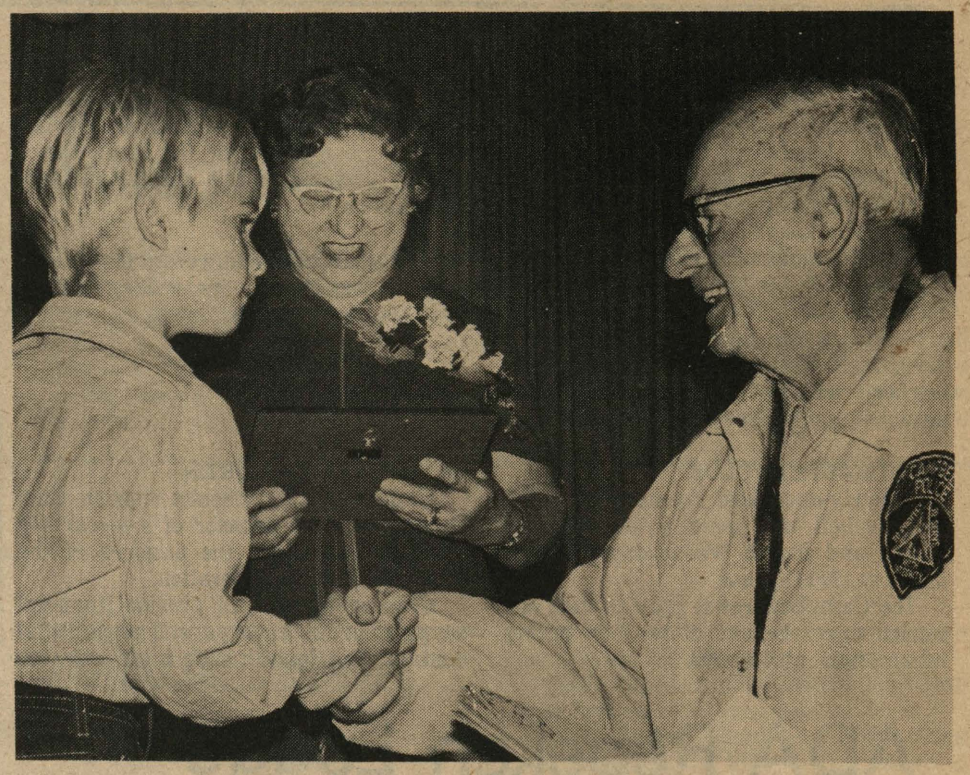
He received special plaques and scrolls prepared earlier by the students and during the day the children brought him handmade birthday cards at his post in front of the Hamilton avenue school. "I figure I received about 175 cards," Felt said later. "I want to tell you we sat up and read every one of them Friday night."

After the special assembly program there was cake and coffee for Felt, prepared by the school staff and $20 to take his wife out to dinner. (The couple went out last Sunday night.)

Special guests on hand included Superintendent Jim D'Avis, Campbell Police Chief Don Burr and police Captain Ron Eddlemon.

"Grandpa" has been at his post now for six years (before that he served as a crossing guard at Dover school), and says, "They're really good kids here you know. I really enjoy them."

The feeling's mutual.



SECOND GRADER Patrick Duffus, 7, presents a plaque to popular crossing guard Calvin Felt on behalf of the 535 students at Rosemary school. Admiring the birthday gift is Felt's wife, Nora, who celebrated her birthday two days earlier.
(Photography by Charlie Pyle)

THE SPECIAL assembly program last Friday at Rosemary school included 75 birthday candles created by students using flashlights and bright colored paper caps to simulate the flames.

public notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to the issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 1336 Saratoga Avenue, San Jose.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale General Eating Place.

/s/ Timothy T. O'Neill,
Pres.,
Casa Verde Restaurant,
Inc.

Pub.: 1-14-76 3-CP

REDWOOD ESCROW COMPANY

Notice of Bulk Transfer (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of YVONNE HORTON, a single woman, Transferor, whose business address is 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to HELEN D'AMBROUSO, a single woman, Transferee, whose business address is 1552 Hillsdale Ave., San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 93 So. Central Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Boutique business known as THE LADY BUG BOUTIQUE and located at 93 So. Central Ave., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 26th day of January, 1976, at 1547 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE.

Dated: December 30, 1975.
/s/ Helen D'Ambrouso
Transferee
/s/ Yvonne Horton
Transferor

Pub.: 1-14-76 2-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Commercial Ventures in Decorating, 201 E. Hamilton, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Kathryn Ann Hughes, 21225 Stagecoach Rd., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

John Allen Hughes, 21225 Stagecoach Rd., Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Kathryn Hughes

File No. 18889
Filed Dec. 29, 1975
John Kazubowski, Clerk
By C. Lindsey, Deputy

Pub.: 1-7-14-21-28-76 1-CP

club notes

METHODIST WOMEN

"Sharing the Earth's Bounty," is the theme of a special program and luncheon this Thursday, Jan. 15, at the First United Methodist Church of Campbell. Estessa West, home economist for the University of California, office of cooperative extension, will speak on the subject of alternative, non-meat proteins at the 10 a.m. program in the fellowship hall, 1675 Winchester blvd.

Following the program, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, a special luncheon will be served featuring non-meat dishes prepared by club members.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB

A newly-organized Toastmasters Club in Campbell will meet at noon on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 1700 Dell ave.

The Campbelleros is open to men and women over the age of 18. For further information call 446-2500.

KEY CLUB TEETERS

Members of the Del Mar high school Key Club teeter-tottered for 115 consecutive hours during the week before Christmas to raise funds for the Santa Clara County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Setting an individual record for teeter-tottering was Del Mar junior Greg Austin, who racked up 18 hours.

• • •

SAVING THE CHILDREN

Campbell high school's Spanish Club has become the sponsor of a 9-year old Mexican boy under the auspices of the Save the Children Federation.

Club members will provide financial support for the child as well as personal contact. The Spanish Club is one of 30,000 sponsors aiding disadvantaged children around the world through the Save the Children Federation.

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GARDENERS MEET

The Blossom Valley Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 at St. Edward's Church at 15040 Union ave. Irene Haseltine will speak on Gesneriads.

• • •

FISHING TRIP

A fishing trip is being organized by the youth of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Saratoga to help replenish the West Valley FISH pantry. FISH is a volunteer agency that provides West Valley residents with emergency aid of food, clothing, transportation, etc. For information call 378-FISH.

JOINT MEETING

Santa Clara County and Peninsula Reciprocity of P.E.O. will hold a joint meeting this Friday, Jan. 16 at the San Jose Country Club.

Special guests will be the state officers and a short reception will be held prior to the luncheon for local members to meet with the state officers. Luncheon is $4.75 per person. For reservations call 377-0919.

• • •

BREAKFAST MEETING

ADA Rebekah Lodge, No. 223, of Campbell will hold a breakfast meeting from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday, Jan. 17 at the Odd Fellows Hall at 276 E. Campbell Ave. A donation of $1.50 is required and the meeting is open to the public.

ADA Rebekah Lodge installs 18 new officers

INSTALLATION OF officers for the ADA Rebekah Lodge, No. 223, of Campbell was held last week as 18 officers took over their new posts.

Officers installed for 1976 were Charlotte Rice, noble grand; Carole Willoughby, vice grand; Ethel Galbraith, junior past noble grand; Naomi Farley, recording secretary; Shirley Frost, financial secretary; Ora Lowe, treasurer; and Lillie Carney, Sybil Alford and Lillian Ohlen, trustees.

Other officers installed were Marty Havenga, warden; Ruth Nelson, conductor; Vi Pierce, chaplain; Lynn Estabrook, musician; Iva Wolgamott, color bearer; Helen Rice, r.s.n.g.; Lois Burke, l.s.n.g.; Anna Rhine, r.s.v.g.; Ruth Zimmer, l.s.v.g.; Joe Mekler, inside guardian; Bill Gilbraith, outside guardian; Elsie De Cecco, right altar bearer; Mabel Dill, left altar bearer; Beth Belotti, r.b.b.p.n.g.; Agnes Denyer, l.b.b.p.n.g.; Judy Hodges, r.b.b. chaplain; Ruth Jamison, l.b.b. chaplain and Alfrieda Van Nattor, publicity director.

MELODIE WATSON of Campbell is one of 62 students at San Jose Bible College who were named to the honor roll for outstanding academic achievement. In order to make the honor roll, a student must have a 3.0 grade average or higher on a 4-point scale.

Second Start opens new school

SECOND START, a Campbell-based center specializing in teaching children with learning disabilities, will open a new full-time day school next Monday for children from 5 to 12 years old.

The center, which also offers tutoring for children and adults with learning disabilities, will be headed by Penelope Lawson, who has a special education degree from the University of Oregon. Ms. Lawson is also taking classes at San Jose state university.

The school will be located in the Campbell Baptist Church, 151 Sunnyside ave.

Penelope Lawson

League of Women Voters for transit tax election

THE LEAGUES of Women Voters of Santa Clara county recently announced their support of the county transit sales tax election, after study and member discussion.

Wilma Wool, president of the Cupertino-Sunnyvale LWV, and coordinator of the county LWV-AAUW Observer Corps, said, "The League is deeply concerned about energy conservation, pollution and congestion. We as citizens must support a balanced transportation system.

"Voters will not be anxious to impose an additional sales tax on themselves, but ultimately the savings will be tremendous, if we can eliminate the necessity for one extra car per household or for even one lane of freeway. The alternative to public transportation is widening roads and freeways (for which there is no money available), increased pollution (even with the strictest pollution controls) and increased drain on our limited petroleum resources. One bus can be as energy-efficient as 28 cars.

Droke to lead Bible study class

A BIBLE STUDY on the prophets, led by the Rev. Clifford Droke, will be held Tuesday mornings during the month of February in the Fireside room of the First United Methodist church, 1675 Winchester blvd.

Meetings, which begin at 10 a.m., are being sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

The public is invited to attend.

Senior citizens to tour Queen Mary

A TWO AND a half-day trip to Long Beach for a tour of the Queen Mary is planned for senior citizens by Campbell community services.

The trip is scheduled for Jan. 28, 29 and 30. Tickets will cost $40, which covers the cost of transportation and tour tickets for the Queen Mary. The fee does not include meals.

Starting time for the tour is 8 a.m. Jan. 28 on the First street side of Campbell City Hall. Registration forms are available at City Hall at 75 N. Central ave. and must be turned in by Jan. 22.

people in the news

ESSAYIST HONORED

Shelley Gannon of Westmont High School was awarded honorable mention in the O.S. Hubbard Scholarship Contest for her essay on "Benjamin Franklin and the American Revolution."

Bucs rally past Prospect

NICE SAVE — Campbell Buccaneer Jerry Buchmann makes a nice save on a ball headed for out of bounds in the Bucs' recent loss to Del Mar. Buchmann sparked Campbell to a comeback win over Prospect last week with a 22 point performance.
Photography by Pete Tobia

Third quarter blitz keys Buccaneers' victory romp

DOWN BY A POINT at halftime, the Campbell Buccaneers blitzed the Prospect Panthers 24-8 in the third quarter and then coasted to a 72-63 victory last Tuesday afternoon on the loser's court.

"We played a good third quarter," understated Campbell head coach Jim Williams, whose club forced Prospect into numerous turnovers in the decisive period with an impressive half court press.

Jerry Buchmann, who led Campbell scorers with 22 points on the day, and Dave Wagner keyed the third quarter outburst with eight points apiece. Wagner finished the game with 17 markers.

Tom Smith meshed six of his seven game points in the third quarter.

Steve Heidler tallied seven points, Greg Turner netted six, Ken Wegner tossed in five, Mark Raust added three, both Tim Morgan and Frank Giammona hit for two and Wes Mitchell chipped in with one to round out the Buc attack.

Wagner led the Bucs on the boards with 10 rebounds and Buchmann was right behind him with nine.

Heidler, meanwhile, accounted for 14 more points with seven assists and also registered three steals.

KARL ANDERSON sparked the Prospect effort with 23 points and Tom Meehan drilled in 20. Bill Stokes chipped in with eight markers.

Campbell shot a sizzling 61 per cent from the floor (27 for 44) while Prospect was hitting at only a 42 per cent clip (24 for 57).

The Bucs weren't able to maintain their torrid shooting last Friday night and wound up falling to Camden 59-53.

"The main thing was they were a little quicker than we were," said Williams. "They outrebounded us and they shot pretty well."

Camden opened up a 19 point gap late in the third period. But the Bucs refused to be blown out and made the final score respectable by outscoring the Cougars 20-10 in the final stanza.

"I was pleased with the way the kids came back," Williams noted. "Instead of folding they came back well in the fourth quarter."

Wagner copped team scoring honors for the night by drilling in 18 markers to go along with seven rebounds. Buchmann pumped in 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Heidler canned 10 points.

Rounding out the Campbell scoring attack, Wegner tossed in six points, Turner meshed five and both Mitchell and Giammona added one.

The Bucs are at home Friday night for an 8 p.m. test against the tough and talented Westmont Warriors (2-1).

sports

WVAL cage standings

(As of Monday, Jan. 12)

	W	L	GB
Branham	3	0	--
Del Mar	3	0	--
Camden	2	1	1
Los Gatos	2	1	1
Westmont	2	1	1
Campbell	1	2	2
Leigh	1	2	2
Prospect	1	2	2
Blackford	0	3	3
Saratoga	0	3	3

GAMES FRIDAY (8 p.m.)
Saratoga at Campbell
Camden at Leigh
Blackford at Del Mar
Los Gatos at Westmont
Branham at Prospect

GAMES TUESDAY, JAN. 20
Westmont at Saratoga (7:30 p.m.)
Prospect at Camden (7:30 p.m.)
Del Mar at Leigh (7:30 p.m.)
Campbell at Blackford (3:30 p.m.)
Los Gatos at Branham (3:30 p.m.)

Powerful Del Mar 'squeaks' by Saratoga to retain share of 1st

A 16 POINT victory by most teams would be considered a rout. But Del Mar's 64-48 pasting of Saratoga last Friday night at Saratoga was a squeaker, relatively speaking.

The Dons, who raised their league record to 3-0 and their impressive overall mark to 12-1, had won their previous two West Valley athletic games by 38 and 27 points.

"We didn't play that well," said Del Mar mentor Dave Morgan. "I don't know why, but we just didn't play well."

Despite not playing well, relatively speaking, the Dons breezed to their ninth straight victory of the season, leaving them in a tie for the WVAL top spot along with Branham.

Mark MacNamara, the Dons' brilliant 6'9" center, paced Del Mar to victory with a game high 16 points in addition to dominating the backboard play.

Steve Esau and Cameron Cleland also broke into double figures for Del Mar, netting 13 and 12 points, respectively. Noel Cross canned nine markers and Steve Lajala tallied eight.

EARLIER IN THE week the Dons destroyed the talent rich Los Gatos Wildcats 74-47.

"We beat them on the boards," noted Morgan. "That's where the game was won."

MacNamara and Cleland teammed up to control the play on the boards.

MacNamara also led the Del Mar attack with a torrid 27 point performance. Cross bombed in 20 points, Cleland drilled in 12 and Lajala netted 10.

"It was a pretty good effort all the way around," said Morgan. "The kids played pretty well."

"Los Gatos was playing without one of their top players, however," the DM boss noted, referring to Holden Smith. "That hurt them."

The Dons are at home Friday night for an 8 p.m. tilt with the improved Blackford Braves.

Vikings post double overtime victory in league opener

IT WASN'T THE easiest victory the West Valley college Vikings have recorded this season. But it was a victory nonetheless.

Chabot forced the Vikes into double overtime before falling 71-64 last Tuesday evening at West Valley college in their Golden Gate conference opener.

Judas Prada paced the Vikes to their eighth win in 12 outings this season by pumping in a game high 23 points.

Bryan Howell, a graduate of Westmont high school, drilled in 19 markers and Neil Wehner, an ex-Branham Bruin, tallied 13.

The Vikings canned 49 per cent of their shots from the floor (29 for 59) in the win and outrebounded the Gladiators 31-27.

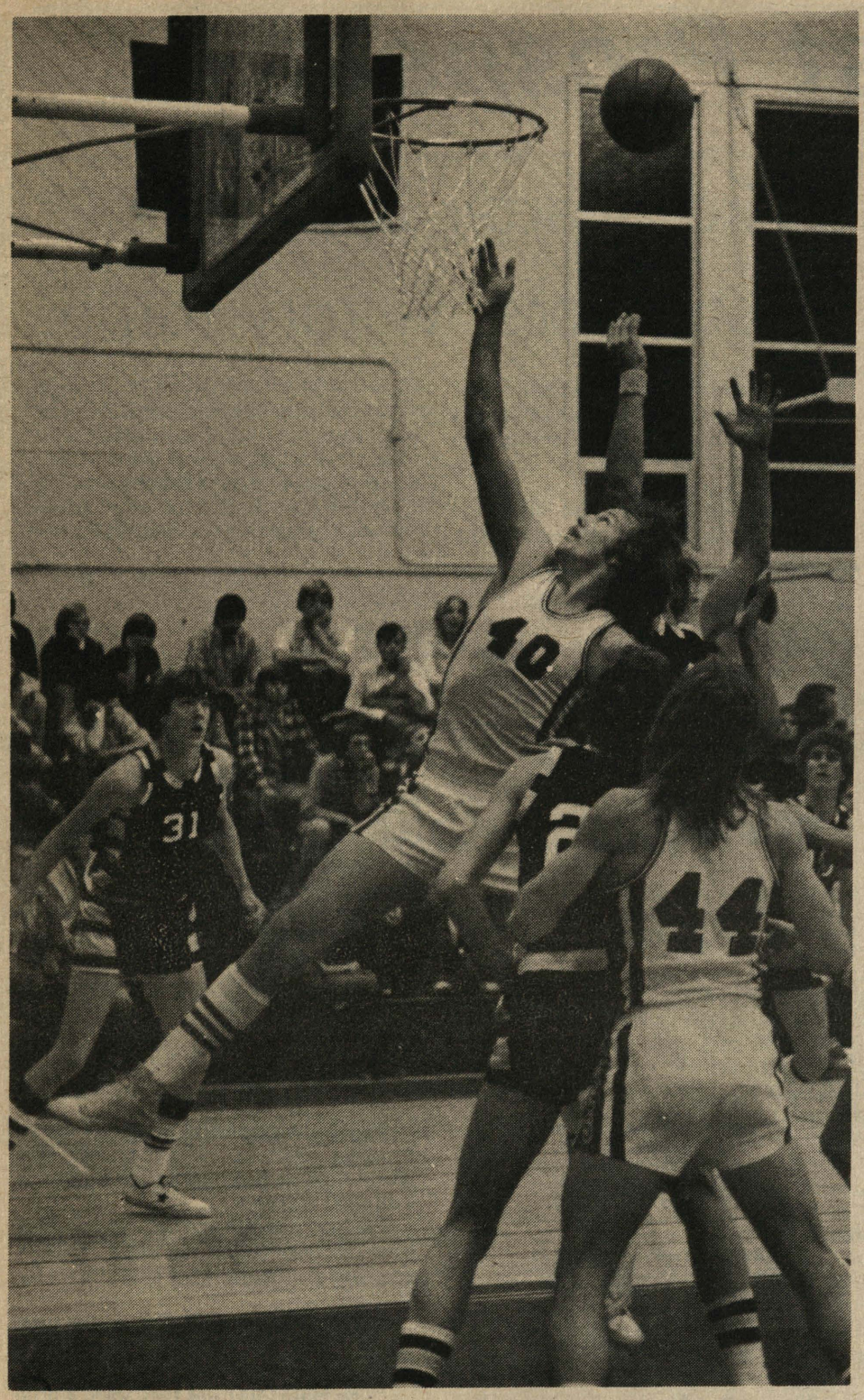
The Viking junior varsity nipped the San Jose Bible College 60-58 in a preliminary game.

West Valley is at home Saturday for an 8 p.m. match-up with bitter rival De Anza.

The Vikes hit the road Tuesday, Jan. 20 for an 8 p.m. clash with Laney in Oakland.

Top WVAL scorers

	g	pts	avg
Dean Ungari, Blackford	3	62	20.7
John Franza, Westmont	3	57	19.0
Kevin Smith, Branham	3	57	19.0
Curt Townsend, Camden	3	56	18.7
Don Hopp, Los Gatos	3	54	18.0
Mark MacNamara, Del Mar	3	54	18.0
Matt Clayton, Leigh	3	50	16.7
John Meehan, Prospect	3	48	16.0
Karl Anderson, Prospect	3	47	15.7
Russ Dyer, Branham	2	31	15.5
Jerry Buchmann, Campbell	3	45	15.0



BUC BATTLER — Battling on the boards against powerful Del Mar is Campbell high forward Jerry Buchmann while teammate Greg Turner looks on. The Bucs beat Prospect last week but fell to Camden.

(Photography by Pete Tobia)

West Valley matters rank ninth in state jc poll

FOUR CONFERENCES dominate the junior college top 20 list in California wrestling — South Coast, Metropolitan, Valley and Golden Gate. And West Valley college rests atop the trio of Golden Gate entrants on that coveted list.

The Vikings boast the number nine spot in the top 20, pushing their way up the ladder from the 13th position after the first five matches of the young season.

Three GGC teams hold berths in the top 20. Chabot is ranked 10th, dropping from the number two post, and San Jose city is 14th, falling from the eighth spot.

Kevin Hejnal (Peterson) and Kirk Poppay (Del Mar) lead West Valley into the rankings, each ranked second in the state in their respective weight classes.

Hejnal, with an 8-0 record that includes a first at the Southwestern tournament, is runner-up at 150 pounds and Poppay, with an 11-1 record and a second at Southwestern, is second at 167 pounds.

The Vikings finished eighth as a team at the Southwestern tourney in San Diego. That eighth place finish, along with a 4-1 early season record, helped West Valley to the state ninth.

THE VIKINGS easily handled Canada 50-0 in early December. West Valley won all 10 matches, five of them by forfeits.

Mike Crawford (Leigh) won on a third round pin at 134 pounds and Tim McTighe (Leigh) at 142, Herb Brandt at 150, Ed Appleberry at 158 and Poppay (Del Mar) at 167 all won by Decisions.

Tim Wheeler (Campbell) at 118, Tim Albuquerque at 126, Jay McGregor (Peterson) at 177, Mike Giroux at 190 and Kit Brady (Leigh) at heavyweight were forfeit winners for the Vikes.

The same day West Valley fell to American River 27-10. Albuquerque won 6-0 at 126, McTighe 6-5 at 142 and Poppay 13-5 at 167 for the orange and blue.

A day later WVC ripped San Mateo 46-9, winning six matches on forfeits. Appleberry won 11-2 at 158 and Poppay won on a first round pin at 167 pounds for West Valley and Wheeler, Alburquerque, Crawford, McTighe, Hejnal and McGregor won by forfeits.

The Vikes whipped Diablo Valley 30-11 thanks largely to three pin wins. Wheeler won by fall in the second round at 118 and Albuquerque was a second round pin winner at 126. Hejnal won by pin at 150 in the second round.

Larry Katsanes (Buchser) won 12-3 at 134, McTighe 9-4 at 142 and Poppay 9-7 at 167. McGregor drew 3-3 with his DVC foe at 177.

West Valley started the year with a 25-15 victory over Sacramento city college. Hejnal and Bowers each won by pins and Katasnes, Poppay, McGregor and Rick Peterson (Leigh) were all decision winners.

sports

Top fighters in karate tourney to fight disease

THERE WILL BE a lot of fighting around the Pioneer high school gym this Sunday, but the biggest battle of them all will last all day long.

It will be a karate tournament at Pioneer but the main adversary of the day — the villain — won't even show its nasty face.

The biggest opponent is cystic fibrosis and the tournament is designed to fight the dreaded disease that strikes and kills thousands of young children each year.

Cystic Fibrosis Research, inc., will sponsor the event in conjunction with Jack Long's House of Karate. The third annual Cystic Fibrosis Karate Tournament will be held Sunday, Jan. 18, with registration at 9 a.m. and tournament action beginning at 10 a.m.

Special demonstrations will be held at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer gym and the contact black belt finals will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale for $2.25 for adults, $1.75 for students and 75 cents for children under 12 and can be purchased at the door. All proceeds from the event go to Cystic Fibrosis Research, inc., to help find a control for the disease, the second largest killer of children.

"In the past two years' tournaments more than $8,000 has been raised in entry fees, spectator fees, food concessions, etc.," said Jack Long, tournament director. "And every penny has gone towards finding a cure for this genetic lung disease that kills thousands of children each year."

Men and women, children and adults will be in the competition that will find many of the area's top performers battling for top awards and, more importantly, battling cystic fibrosis.

Baseball clinic set for prepsters at Del Mar

IT CERTAINLY is the season for rain, and no one would be too surprised if the skies would let loose with wintertime showers at any time.

It's something we've all been expecting for quite a while, but there's at least one person in the area who would be quite disturbed if clouds picked now as the time to cover the San Jose area — Del Mar Don baseball coach Gary Cunningham.

Sometimes it's very difficult to convince baseball coaches that rain is a necessary evil — especially if it comes at a time when they'd rather hit the diamond.

Well, Cunningham isn't going that far. But he does hope that the rains do stay away at least for Saturday, Jan. 24, when he plans to host the third annual Del Mar baseball clinic.

Cunningham will host the clinic, designed specifically for high school baseball players, that will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Del Mar.

After the introduction kicks off the clinic, Dr. Thomas Tutko of San Jose state university will speak on the "Mental Approach to Baseball" at 10:15 a.m. At 10:45 a.m. Del Youngblood, college and pro manager, will speak on the "Success in Hitting and Baseball."

THE CLINIC WILL break into individual groups at 11:45 a.m. with Frank Marotti of Westmont high taking the catchers, Gene Dawson of San Jose high the right handed pitchers, Tom Changnon of Fremont the left handed pitchers, Tim Wilson of Homestead the first basemen, Chris Bradford of St. Francis the second basemen, Ron Von Pinnon of Wilcox the shortstops, Mike Costanzo of Saratoga the third basemen, Ken Smith of Peterson the left fielders, Joe Winstead of Los Gatos the center fielders and Dave Gigliotti of Santa Teresa the right fielders.

Quito LL sign-ups

THE QUITO LITTLE League will be holding sign-ups for the 1976 season Friday, Jan. 16 and Saturday, Jan. 17 at Forest Hill school, 4450 McCoy ave. for children ages 8-15.

Sign-ups will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from noon to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

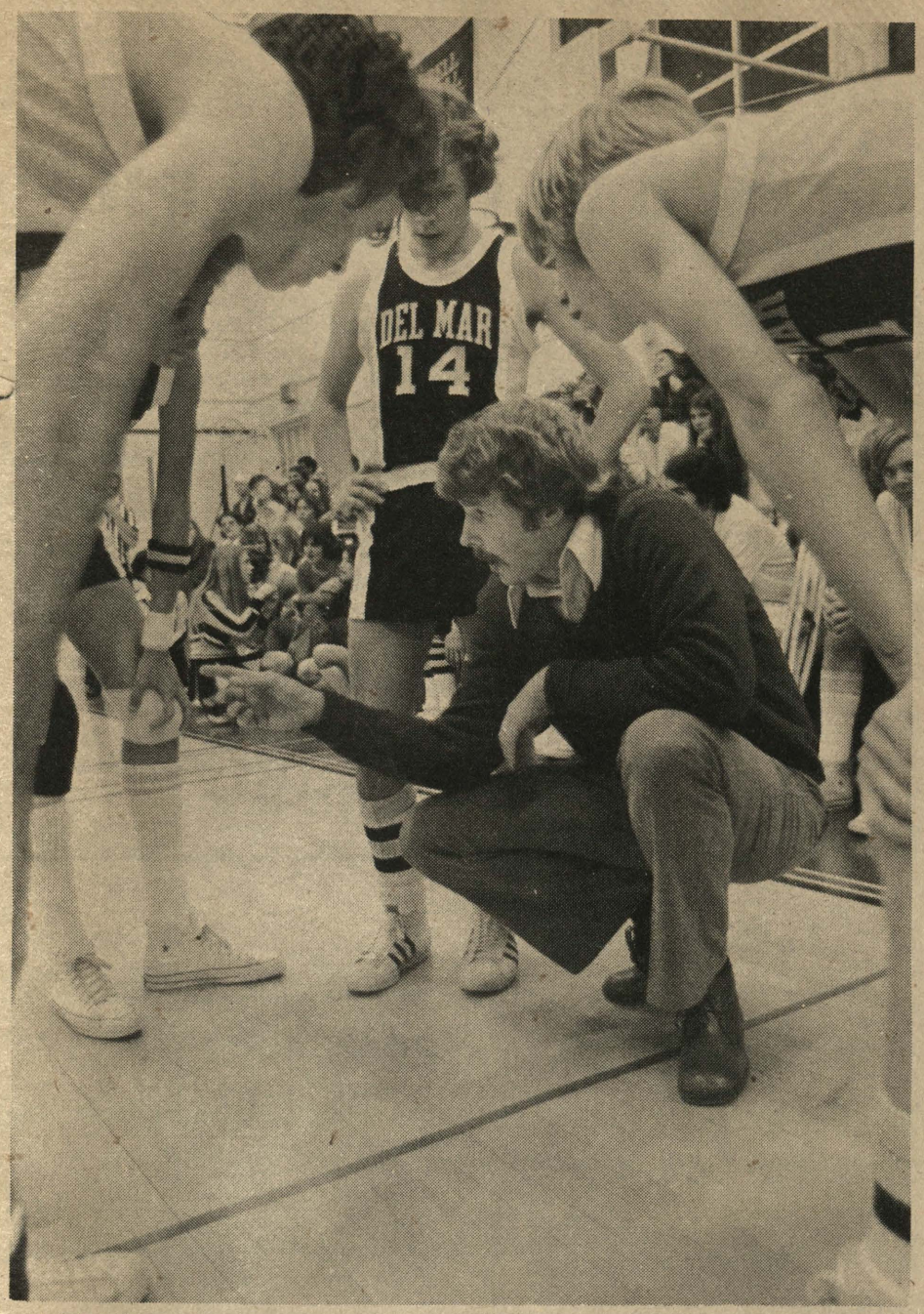
There is a registration fee of $15 for one child and $20 for two or more.

At least one parent or guardian must be present at the time of sign-ups and each child must have a birth certificate or other proof of birthdate.

Russell at Stanford

SCOTT RUSSELL, former Del Mar high school basketball star, is now a forward for the Stanford Cardinals.

Russell, an all-league and all-SUN performer for the Dons, is a junior at Stanford.



INSTRUCTIONS — Del Mar frosh-soph cagers listen intently to instructions from Don coach Robert Brown in DM's recent loss to Campbell. The Dons posted their first win of the WVAL season last week.

(Photography by Pete Tobia)

Roat paces Don f-s to initial league triumph

LEON ROAT PUMPED in 16 points to pace the Del Mar frosh-soph basketball team to its first win of the season last Friday night, a 50-45 decision over host Saratoga.

Jim Quilici also broke into double figures for the winners, tossing in 11 points. Tom Bell led the Dons on the boards with 10 rebounds.

Earlier in the week Del Mar had suffered its second straight league loss when the visiting Los Gatos Wildcats posted a 57-46 triumph.

Roat was high man for the Dons with 13 points. Bruce Minor was tops on the boards with eight rebounds.

Westmont, meanwhile, remained in the West Valley athletic league cellar last week by losing to Camden and Leigh.

The Cougars whipped the Warriors 45-26 last Tuesday on the strength of a 16 point performance by Jess Hill. Mike Wyatt led the Westmont attack with nine points. Tim Scalmanini's eight rebounds were tops for the Warriors.

Leigh then handed the Warriors their third consecutive league loss last Friday night 44-37. Bob Bossi drilled in 10 points and Scalmanini grabbed five rebounds for the losers.

PROSPECT RALLIED in the second half to nip the Campbell Buccaneers 36-34 last Tuesday, evening the Bucs' record at 1-1.

Mike Sullivan led the Campbell effort with 11 points while Cliff Judd added nine and Mark Ortiz canned six.

Squirts start new year right with tourney win

MOST INTEREST on New Year's Day centered on the television set where one could sit for an entire day and watch football bowl games while munching potatoe chips and popcorn.

But while many were glued to their sets, activity was buzzing around the Eastridge ice arena where the Santa Clara Valley Youth Hockey Association sponsored a five-team Squirt tournament.

And it was the Santa Clara valley Squirts who came out winners on the day, along with Oklahoma and UCLA.

The local Squirts knocked off Southeastern of southern California 2-1 and came back to top Spruce Grove of Alberta, Canada, later that night 6-4.

Santa Clara had to go through two extra 10 minute overtime periods with Southeastern after the two clubs had finished the first 60 minutes of regulation in a 1-1 tie to force the overtime. But Ricky Pitta scored with 6:38 left in the second overtime stanza to lift the local Squirts to victory.

Jimmy Di Bari scored the first Eastridge goal in the game, assisted by Pitta and Brad Cohen. Tony Unti assisted on Pitta's game winning score. Andy Buchanan had 15 saves in the goal.

SPRUCE GROVE knocked off Belmont 8-1 to win the right to meet Santa Clara in the final game of the day. But Cohen scored two goals and Buchanan handled 32 shots on goal to lift the locals to a 6-4 victory.

Cohen was assisted by DiBari and Pitta on his first goal and Unti and Pitta on the second. Ross Bergman scored on assists by Bob Hopkins and Craig Schramm, Ken Riplinger tallied on assists by Steve Bell and Bob Newman, DiBari pounded a goal on assists by Pitta, and Cohen and Unti scored unassisted.

Enoch of Alberta, Canada, also competed in the tournament but was eliminated before Jan. 1.

The Santa Clara valley Midgets competed in a tournament held at the Dublin arena and walked off with a team second.

Santa Clara whitewashed Port Moody of British Columbia 7-0 in its opener. Steve McCargo and Wes Scholl scored three goals each and Max Alire added one. Jim Quan and Steve Driscal were also singled out for outstanding efforts.

Westmont shocks Camden, Leigh after upset loss

A SEASON opening loss to Prospect certainly must have disappointed coach Gary Brinck and his Westmont Warriors. But it certainly didn't discourage them — and Camden and Leigh can attest to that this week.

The Warriors came back with a pair of victories last week to get right in the West Valley athletic league first place race heading into the third week of the young season.

Westmont knocked off Camden 66-59 on Tuesday and Leigh 65-58 on Friday night to run its record to 2-1 and join a three way tie for third place in the league. Only Branham and Del Mar remain unbeaten after the first two weeks of play.

Westmont went out Tuesday to see what it could do about knocking the Bruins out of their first place tie with Del Mar and Friday will attempt to hand Los Gatos its second loss of 1976 on the Warrior floor at 8 p.m. The following Tuesday Westmont meets Saratoga in the Falcon gym at 7:30 p.m.

Westmont didn't have an easy time with either Camden or Leigh but the high scoring John Franza paced the Warriors to the two victories.

Franza had the hot hand against the Cougars, pouring through 24 points to lead the 66-59 win. And four days later Franza was hot again, drilling 23 points in the 65-58 victory.

WESTMONT OUTSCORED Leigh in every period but the fourth last Friday, chipping away to get the lead for good going into that final stanza.

The Warriors pushed out by three by the halftime buzzer and stretched their advantage to seven going into the fourth. In that final period each team pumped through 17 and Westmont held on for the victory.

Rocky Pena and Bob Sanden supported Franza's performance with 12 points each and Clay Haberman and Dave Shanahan both popped six. Ben Skarmas netted four and Eric Johnson two.

Westmont punched out to a nine point lead by the half against Camden and that stood up for the Warriors against the WVAL defending champs. The Cougars outpointed Westmont 13-11 in the third but each team banked 20 points in the fourth to finish up separated by seven at 66-59.

Franza canned 24 to lead Westmont and Pena added 15. Skarmas rippled the nets for 10, Sanden for six, Haberman for five, Shanahan for four and Mike Riley for two.

Fishing licenses for sale for '76

FISHING LICENSES for 1976 are currently for sale at Department of Fish and Game offices and at license agents throughout the state.

Angling licenses are issued on a calendar year basis and 1976 licenses were required beginning Jan. 1.

Fees are $4 for resident licenses, $2 for the inland waters validation stamp and $3 for the trout and salmon stamps. The three day ocean fishing license costs $2.

Del Mar, Westmont open loop soccer season with victories

DEL MAR AND Westmont both kicked off their respective West Valley athletic league soccer seasons on winning notes last Thursday in their loop openers.

Del Mar, on the strength of an unassisted fourth quarter goal by Carlo Rodriguez, nipped Camden 1-0. Brilliant defensive play by Ed Austin and Mark Constanza preserved the win.

Westmont, meanwhile, ripped Blackford 3-1 on scores by Lars Haslegrens, Mike Matovich and Joe Gallegos. Bobby Harrison assisted on Haslegrens' goal.

Freshman goalie Joe Clark blocked two direct kicks to spearhead a strong defensive effort by the Warriors. David Donahue, Joe Enfinto and Darryl Plusch also stoodout on defense for Westmont.

The Dons were only 2-2 in pre-season play, beating Cubberly 2-0 and Sunnyvale 2-1 while losing to Mt. Pleasant 1-0 and Santa Clara 2-1.

The Warriors were 2-4 in non-league action. Westmont romped over Live Oak and Capuchino by identical 3-1 scores but lost to Fremont 2-0, Lynbrook 3-1, Homestead 3-2 and Monta Vista 3-2.

Improvements suggested

County to keep Valley Medical

VALLEY MEDICAL Center will remain directly operated by the county, the board of supervisors decided at a special meeting last Monday.

The supervisors made the move after listening to a long parade of citizens speak on the issue. The public discussion lasted over four hours and was almost entirely in favor of county operation of the center.

Supervisors had been considering turning over the operation of the hospital to a private group, hoping to save the county funds.

Supervisor Rod Diridon's motion to keep running the medical center passed unanimously. Diridon also wanted to set up an advisory commission to work more closely with the hospital staff than supervisors have.

But Supervisors Sig Sanchez and Dan McCorquodale said the commission plan should be studied before taking the step. The board decided to discuss the idea at its next session on the medical center and take action then.

ALSO INCLUDED in the motion passed by the supervisors was a pledge to improve facilities at the hospital.

Dr. Harrison Kornfield, president of the medical staff at Valley Medical Center, was among those who spoke on the issue. Kornfield called for the county to maintain operation of the hospital; provide more funds to improve the building and equipment; and set up a board to improve hospital management.

Kornfield, who has practiced in the county for over 13 years, said he felt turning the hospital over to private enterprise would "set up another bureaucracy and eat up funds."

He also said some of the special treatment units at the medical center might be shut down because they are not profitable. These include the hospital's burn treatment unit, poison control center and spinal cord injury unit.

More patients would go to the hospital if it were given money to improve the waiting room and other facilities, Kornfield said.

"We could draw more regular paying patients to the hospital," he continued. "They love the staff but they hate the waiting room — it's dirty and there aren't enough chairs."

HE SAID THE hospital is not up to date and money is needed for modernization.

Many people who spoke at the meeting said they feared if the hospital were turned over to private hands the people on Medi-Cal and Medicare, along with poor patients without insurance, would not receive treatment.

Some private hospitals now turn away Medi-Cal and Medicare patients because the government insurances don't always pay the total bill.

The county must maintain medical services for its medically indigent citizens at or above the level available Jan. 1, 1975, the supervisors were told in a report compiled by the County Executive Howard Campen's staff.

Campbell calendar

Wednesday (14)

WEDNESDAY (14)

Registration for ballet classes for children four to nine years old will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight at Campbell City Hall at 75 N. Central ave. Registration will also be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The classes, sponsored by Campbell Community Services, are scheduled to begin Jan. 22. Cost is $5 for eight lessons.

* * *

Bedtime stories for children will be told at 7 p.m. this evening at the Campbell public library, 70 N. Campbell ave.

Thursday (15)

Flash Gorden will save earth tonight from arch villain Ming the Merciless when the Campbell public library presents family film night at 7 p.m. Also on the bill is a short 1964 film clip of the Beatles playing a concert in Washington, D.C.

The movies will be shown in the community room of the library at 70 N. Central ave.

* * *

Registration for tiny tot classes at the San Tomas neighborhood center will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the center at 4093 Valerie drive.

Friday (16)

The San Jose Chorus will begin auditions for a bicentennial concert at 7 p.m. at 1771 Grace ave. in San Jose.

The chorus, founded in 1924, will begin rehearsing for the spring concert at 7 p.m. Mon., Jan. 19 in the cafeteria of Abraham Lincoln high school at 555 Dana ave. in San Jose. For further information call 377-3843.

Tuesday (20)

Storytime for pre-schoolers will begin at 10:30 this morning at the Campbell Public library at 70 N. Central ave.

* * *

"Free To Be ..... You and Me" will be shown at 4 this afternoon at the Campbell library.

Relocating college portables

Environmental report favored by speakers

A LARGE GROUP of students and instructors were present at Thursday evening's governing board meeting to speak favorably about the draft environmental impact report on relocating portables from the district's Campbell campus to Saratoga.

Most of the 10 speakers spoke favorably of the report, which suggested that the district not move buildings onto "biologically sensitive sites" at Saratoga.

The district is proposing moving several relocatables from its Campbell campus to Saratoga to house a child care center, additional warehousing space, a remedial education program and offices for instructors.

Two of the five proposed sites are considered "biologically sensitive" by Environmental Science Associates of Foster City, preparers of the report. Speakers at Thursday evening's meeting asked the district to consider alternate sites. Ken Colson, anthropology instructor, told board members "There is no question that there is an urgent need to provide temporary facilities at the Saratoga campus, but the site of the Saratoga campus was selected for its natural beauty and should not be marred by misplaced buildings."

In other action Thursday evening the governing board:

— Approved the purchase and installation of light shields for the tennis courts at the Saratoga campus and reaiming the light fixtures as mandated by the manufacturers.

— Approved the sale of public newspapers on campus through coin-operated newsracks.

— Authorized the deletions of the paramedical personnel training program from the college's offerings, since it has not been offered since the fall of 1973.

Forum to seek opinion on smoking issue

A PANEL OF students and teachers will tackle the question, "Should high school students smoke on campus?," tonight, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Del Mar high school cafetorium.

The public is invited to the discussion, sponsored by the Del Mar PTA, and the meeting will include distribution of a 100 item questionnaire to those attending.

Campbell union high school district Superintendent Nicholas Montesano has asked the high schools to adopt this town meeting approach to gather public opinion on the question of allowing students to smoke on campus. Recent state legislation permits local school boards to decide this question.

Results of the audience poll will be forwarded to the board of trustees.

College registration for both campuses Jan. 26-27

SPRING SEMESTER registration for West Valley college and Mission college will take place in the gymnasium at the Saratoga campus on Jan. 26 and 27 for day and evening students.

New students wishing to register for Mission College classes only may apply for admission at either the West Valley or Mission college admissions office in Saratoga and Santa Clara, respectively. All continuing students may register by mail for classes at both Mission and West Valley.

The interim campus for Mission college is located at Lawrence expressway and Monroe street at the Jefferson intermediate school. All students who wish to add Mission classes must do so at that location starting Feb. 3.

Mission college opened its doors last fall and enrollment shows 1,658 students registered in classes at Mission interim only, with 758 attending both Saratoga and Mission.

In addition to general education courses, Mission College offers specialized programs geared to the needs of the Santa Clara community. These include Spanish and Portuguese classes for native speakers and English fundamentals for non-English speakers, as well as many vocational courses.

For information on registering procedures call the office of admissions and records at West Valley college, 867-2200, or Mission college at 988-2200.

Refunds offered for Gibbons talk

The Jan. 19 West Valley college appearance of naturalist-author Euell Gibbons has been cancelled.

Gibbons died while visiting friends on Dec. 29.

Ticket refunds will be made at the West Valley office of community services at 44 E. Latimer ave.